APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1937

Cases, Supreme Court Holds

FINAL

PULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Nine Wounded Fishermen's Party As Lead, Zinc Workers Clash Tickets for the Appleton Post-Crescent Fishermen's Party, Tues-day evening, April 27, at Armory G.

Battle Results Over C. I. O. Organization Attempts

RETURN TO MINES

Continue to Oppose Lewis Men

Picher, Okla.—(?)—Truculent lead and zinc workers returned to their jobs today in an atmosphere made tense by a bloody wekend in which Six Killed, Three were shot with leaders of an nine were shot, with leaders of an unaffiliated group announcing determination to "prevent C. I. O."
unionization of this territory."

Officials estimated that several hundred men, the approximate normal total, went to work on the mid-. night shift in the area near Picher The wounding of eight men and a boy at Galena, Kans, yesterday by gunfire from a headquarters of

the International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers, climaxed a weekend of beatings and floggings and brought this terse statement of plans of the group opposed to the committee for industrial or-

go back to work. "We will continue our attempts to prevent C. I. O. unionization of

this territory. Constable Flogged State Mine, Metal and Smelter ed to collapse. Workers' union, which claims 8,000 !

Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas. The weekend toll included the took the lives of: flogging of Constable Ray Keller of Hockerville, Okla., in addition to 25. Jeorge Becker, 26, Frank Wozing of a number of men here.

O., through its affiliate, the Inter- manager. national Union of Mine. Mill and Smelter Workers, to attempt organization in this newly prosperous district provided the background crushed beneath a mass of concrete for the outbreak.

Explains Opposition C. I. O., through President Reid Robinson of the International (yellow button) called a meeting here Sunday afternoon.

President Evans of the Tri-State (blue card) union called one for noon "as a show of strength." Reporters estimated 5,000 blue card

union opposition to the C. I. O.:

A thundering detonation blew out determined late this morning. called a strike which lasted seven weeks. We organized the Tri-State want any more strikes or anyone connected with the Internation-

Evans said the International now has only a few members: that his has 8,000, most of whom were yellow button men before the strike

two years aco. As miners swarmed here from all over the district yesterday. Glenn Hickman, secretary of the Picher

union, handed them pick handles from Tri-State headquarters. Fighting Starts About noon, 30 men carrying blue cards raided the unoccupied Inter-

national headquarters here. Sporadic street fights followed More than a dozen men were treated for minor injuries. There was

From Tri-State headquarters word spread that the C. I. O. would meet at nearby Treece. Kans. Three truckloads of pick handle-armed men went to Treece and splintered furniture in International head- ;

no C. L. O. meeting.

The trek to Galena started Outwardly Galena was enjoying a calm Sunday, as the Pacher delegation, estimated at 500 to 500 arrived at blue card headquarters

"They asked me if they could appearance before the supreme parade." said Hickman. "I told court. Cichon was returned to jail them yee—but be peaceful." pending posting of the bail. March to Headquarters

At a signal, the blue card men started a beisferous, lauching, pickhandle brandishing march toward was marked by gunfire, was cited International headquarters — only three blocks away down Main street. As the procession neared, a miner

standing on a street corner remarked "we're ready for them here." A few men scurried into Internanonal headquart**e**rs.

The marchers reached Interna-

nonal hall. A man broke ranks.

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Long and

Short of It In Normandy, France, pasture for short-tailed horses costs less than for equines with long tails. Reason: Short-tails use their heads to shake off flies and while doing that can't eat: long-tails nandle the situation without raising their mouths from the The Post - Crescent Want Ad below didn't say anything about the length of the tail, but the other details it gave resulted in a quick

COLTS-2, 6 and 20 months old. Full sisters Mys Bros., Lake Rd, south of Appleton. Sold all horses after first run cf ad.

Tickets Will Go On Sale Tuesday

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

On Union Issue will be placed on sale Tuesday morning throughout the area served by the paper. Look on page 19 for complete details of the party and for the list of places where tickets may be secured.

Features of the party will be addresses by Bert Clailin, Post-Crescent Outdoors Editor, and B. O. Webster, state superintendent of fisheries; showing of motion pic-tures of muskie and salmon fishing; comedy and musical entertainment numbers; awarding of 100 Unaffiliated Group to gifts, including an Evinrude motor; boneless perch lunch and beer. Approximately 1,000 tickets will be available and advance indica-

tions point to an early sellout so sportsmen are warned to get their

Are Near Death in Milwaukee Blast

Explosion and Fire: \$1.000,000 Loss

Milwaukee—P—Six were dead and three were believed near death today as the result of an explosion ance to what it had been, was "All mines and smelters will be and fire which caused damage esopen as usual Monday. All men will timated at \$1,000,000 at the Charles A. Krause Milling company Satur-

A corden of police kept thousands of spectators at a safe distance nedy, Milwaukee, conductor. Signed by President F. W. "Mike" from the ruins Sunday as walls of Evans, that notice was posted at the five story buildings and two the headquarters here of the Tri- weakened grain elevators threaten-

The explosion, which plant and members in this rich mine area of fire department officials believed was caused by accumiated dust. Stephen Foreit, 24, Everett Scott,

the Galena shooting and the beat- niak, 67, and William Porath, 43, all of Milwaukee, and Raymond Dahl. Announced intention of the C. I. 42, of Waterford, Wis., plant traffic Fellow workers, searching

through the debris, found the bodies of Wozniak and Porath Sunday. and twisted beams of what had once been a loading platform. Three Near Death

The others died in hospitals yesferday of burns suffered in flames it approached the familiar crossing Friends and Foes of Roosewhich raged through the grain bins after the blast.

Three of the 26 mjured believed near death are Raymond S. Dahl. Jr., 20. Waterford, Wis: Robert Evans explained the blue card Reckard, 17, and Charles Holick, 27.

Nilwaukee.

concrete structure late Saturday and broke the strike. We don't and showered the neighborhood with wreckage. A gap extended from the ground to the third floor in the east wall of the main mili

building Flames followed the blast. Then Outagamie county. They were marthe injured began staggering out, ried 42 years ago and resided in the some their hair and clothes aflame. Ambulances rushed them to four

nearby, hospitals. Saturday night searchers probed the ruins of the corn mill for Wozniak and Porath, both missing. Early yesterday the wreckage vielded their bodies.

An investigation into the blast' police, the sheriff's office, the state firt marshal, the fire department and the company management

Cichon Takes Contempt

Elkhorn, Wis.-G:- Max Cichon. embattled farm leader, filed notice today of an appeal to the Wisconsin Supreme court from the contempt of court jaily sentence imposed by County Judge Roscoe Luce two

Judge Luce, whom Cichon unsuccessfully opposed for reelection last week, set bail at \$250 for Cichon's

The farm leader, whose eviction from his farm home a few weeks from his farm home a few years ago for contempt when he appeared as agent for a group of farmers in county court. He was released from iail on a writ of habeas corpus but was ordered returned to jail last week when Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, decided Cichen had violated terms of the original writ.

Ralph Ince Killed in

Auto Crash in England London - P-Raiph Ince, 50, motion picture actor and director, was killed in a motor crash Sunday when an automobile driven by his wife struck an iron standard in erations about her face.

The movie director, a native of Boston, Mass. was connected with Pennsylvania Slaver the picture industry for many years, in Hollywood before coming to England three years ago to direct for Warner Brothers and Irving

Three Bound Over on Liquor Law Charges

Darlington - F-Justice George Priestly bound over to county court on state liquor law violation charges Mrs. Ray Trotter and Russell Penniston, Argyle, who were brought

here in a change of venue motion. pending the next county court term in June. Judge Priestly also bound cealed her body in a well. over Ernest Kaempfer on similar

Two Die When Automobile Is Hit by Train

land Killed Instantly In Accident

IS DEMOLISHED

Feet After Crash At Crossing

the wreckage when it was pulled off the front of the locomotive at Story street, 397 feet from where the collision occurred.

The automobile, so completely wrecked that it bore little resemblhauled, with some difficulty, off the front of the locomotive.

The passenger train was held up

Lawrence Newland, 127 S. Pierce avenue, helped lift the body of his father into the ambulance but didn't know, at the time, who it i was. Robert Newland, 18, reached the scene and suddenly realized: that it was his own father and mother who had been killed. Almost hysterical, he was assisted away from the scene by others, including his older brother Lawrence.

had some hearing difficulty and may have failed to hear the train as

An investigation of the accident was launched last night by Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Outgamle county coroner, and Raymond P. Dohr.

12 dead in less than 34 months. Funeral Wednesday

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Rexist Swamped

cause was launched today by the Premier's Followers See Triumph of 'Law and

Case to Supreme Court blizzard of ballot, rexist Leon De- make appropriations for the coregrelle set to work today to rebuild nation." his shattered fascist party while followers of Premier Paul Van Zeeland celebrated the trimph of "law drew contradictory interpretations and liberty" in the Brussels bye- today from the supreme court's ac-

> The young premier, accepting the relations law. challenge of Degrelle, contested with the fascist leader for a seat in parliament, and won by a vote of as a factor that would go far to-275.840 to 69.242 in an overwhelming rejection of the fascist program offered by the fascist party.

> watched by police, roamed Brussels boulevards as returns came in. Until early morning the throngs shouted hostile cries against the fascists and made menacing gestures toward finished terms for burgiary last any passerby suspected of favoring

> United States, polled 75 69 per cent, and burglary. They were accused of of all votes cast, in his first bid for

Flemish nationalist allies, received 4.479 votes less than the two parties obtained in the last election in May.

ballots were void. did not necessarily mean the end of Kensington. Mrs. Ince suffered lac- the fascist movement, but that a re-

West Chester, Pa.—P.—Alexander T. Meyer, killer of 15-year-old Helen Moyer, was sentenced today to death in the electric chair.

Meyer pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the death of the Coatesville High school girl three weeks ago and placed himself at the mercy of the court. The commonwealth asked a death

sentence. Its testimony centered on statement signed by Meyer which told how he ran the girl down with He placed them under \$500 bond his farm truck, drove with her body for 12 miles, attacked her and con-The date for the execution will be

set by the governor. battle cruiser of the British fleet

Wagner Act Constitutional In All Interstate Commerce

Auto Dragged Nearly 400

Train delayed

about an hour. Joseph Coen Milwaukee, was engineer and T. Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Newland had just left home on their way to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mielke, 1493 W. Lawrence street,

Signal at Crossing not far from the Newland home.

district attorney, but whether an inquest will be held had not been The traffic fatalities were the reorganization bill today

Mr. Newland was born in Iowa and his wife in the town of Maine.

Liberty' in Contest

Brussels - (3) - Buried under a the purple robes of royalty and

election yesterday.

Highly excited crowds. closely Finish Burglary Terms

Van Zeeland, educated in the bery, assault with intent to murder

The rexist candidate, backed by jewelry store burglary, all in 1980 friends. Degrelle polled 1905 per cent of

the vote. The remainder of the Observers said the stinging defeat organization seemed mevitable.

Sentenced to Death insurgent Spainish warships on the high seas.

Bilbao. Britain, while ready to protect

blocade.

With Routine This Year

Milwaukee -P- The Wis-

consin State Bowling associa-

tion this afternoon selected

Neenah-Menasha as the site for

the 1938 tournament. Charles

Lamich. Kenosha, was chosen

Robinson Says Congress

Must Decide to Cut

Costs or Raise Taxes

penditures or impose new taxes

which congress and termini-

president by the directors.

Wants Decision

study club or shopping tours which seem to be an important part of Washington - 'F- The senate ju- every woman's life will not have to vicinity who are regular patrons of the school, the management has arranged to have the sessions held in

age shown above. Mr. Newland was thrown out as the wreckage was Pierce avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo)

heard a militant band of Texas In previous years, because the Démocrats charge that the Roosevelt court reorganization bili women did not wish to miss a sinwould undermine constitutional gle day of the cooking school they liberties and damage the party irpostponed their meetings and set At Belgian Polls L. L. James of Tyler, heading the aside their regular schedules for 55 lawyers, merchants, farmers and the entire week. Approinting this clergymen, brought to the capital sacrifice on the part of the women. petitions which he estimated conthe cooking school management tained 25,000 signatures of persons this year decided to meet them Some of these people say," he demore than halfway in arranging the clared. "that if this plan coes sessions to the women's convenithrough, you might as well bring on ence, and shifted all of the pro- senate today "the time has about grams to the mornings of April 20.

The school will open each day at Opponents and advocates of the 9 o'clock, giving homemakers time Roosevelt court reorganization bill to get the children and husbands off to school and work before they today from the supreme court's acstart out for a morning of profit, intion in upholding the Wagner labor formation and fun. Mrs. Bertha. Harris, the new demonstrator-lec-Senate leaders of the fight against turer who will make her bow to the bill hailed the court's decisions Appleton women next week, has said: arranged a series of valuable talk; and demonstrations for young and old, middle-aged women or brides. mothers of grown-up families or tiny bables She will give her lis-But Face New Charges teners the latest news on cookery and nomemaking and each day

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Milwaukee-P-Percy and Clarence Link, 25 and 23 brothers who week in Missouri, were held here to-MICHIGAN WOMAN KILLED

Britain Sends Largest Warship to Spanish Waters to Guard Shipping London-F-The admiralty or and alone almost the equal of the

The action decided at a hurriedly were the cruiser Shropshire and would not permit British merchant the blockading fleet. vessels to enter the Basque port of

ships flying the union jack on the high seas, refused to guarantee protection within Spanish territorial waters should ships bearing much needed food for the besieged city of Bilbao attempt to run the The 42.100-ton Hood, mightiest

dered the mightiest of British men- total tonnage of 43,225 of the insurof-war to pairol station off the gent fleet, neared the waters off northern coast of Spain today to the blockaded port, its commander take any necessary action to pro- under special instructions from the tect British shipping from attack by adm rain to take necessary action Patrol Aiready Present Already established on patrol

regarded as a compromise answer Brazen and Brilliant, face to face to an insurgent warning its fleet : 12th the 10 insurgent warships of Long before the ministers met to consider the grave international Blanchette was charged with com- New York, assistant vice president situation. Foreign Secretary Anplacity in the plot thony Eden and Sir Samuel Hoare.

They nad remained in their of-

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Freedom of Press Not Endangered,

Associated Press.

the statute did not "abridge the had said: freedom of speech, or of the press. safeguarded by the first amend- is a fact, and remains a fact, what-

A dissenting opinion was writ- ducts" On Expenditures ten by Justice Sutherland in which Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler concurred.

> the freedom of the press' Justice Roberts, who frequently

has held the balance of power on Roberts' Opinion "It is insisted that the Associated Press is in substance the press riself

for a progressively-increasing annewspapers of members "Stress is laid upon the fact that this membered a complete of persons of every commonsable political enonerror and refounds they that the we will have to increase taxation," one thing upon which the members The majority leader said he was are united is that the Associated 'informed' the treasury had about Press shall be nonly free from parexhausten the serices of taxation usan activities or the expression of opum on timar in spatt timer da func-"Bian fest. I were than on water from the reporting levents without spending without making some pro- bias in order that the extreme of our on min force the feets may means broadened the applicability ate to sid unsist on the couldation despecting from

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involving appears from takes pro-Madison—P—The federal grand his service commiss in orders has jury for the Western Wisconsin disbeen an Arned until Arr. 26 to their contened today to conduct permit course, for the commission to prepare for cross examination of said defendents include severa. Circuit Judge A.C. Hoppmann is now recent jail preak rist folled granted Harolo M. Wilkle of Madi-Circuit Judge A C Hoppmann

called Sunday cabinet session, was the destroyers Blanche. Beagle, or interception of a package of son, special counter for the commack was blades addressed to Gil- mission, a recess in minuth he and pert Blanchette of Eau Claire, Attorney D A. Myse, will formucharged thin interstate transporta- late an affack on the direct testi-tion of a stolen automobile. Mrs. mony given by Edward V. Cox of of the American Telephone and Others awaiting jury action in-Telegraph Co., John B. Rees, New first lord of the admiralty, met high clude Ora B. Macomber and Lyall, York, A. T. and T. equipment en-H. Wing, charged with robbery of gineer and Frank J. Aammel, New the Curuss post office; Gilbert, Lou- York, chief of appraisal for the

weekend, indicating the gravity freight shipments, and Charles A tion figures upon which the com-Simons, charged with robbing a mission based its rate reduction ori ders.

Votes: Fifth Is Unanimous

Rulings Assure Collective Bargaining For Labor

Washington -- The supreme relations act as applied to all business engaged in interstate com-

President Roosevelt's fight for reorganizing the tribunal. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had iescribed the Wagner act as "the

Magna Charta of labor." 'It guarantees collective bargaining to workmen in negotiating with employers on wages, hours of work and other labor conditions.)

burgh, the Fruehauf Trailer company of Detroit, the Friedman-Har-Marks Clothing company. Inc. Richmond and the Associated Press, were five to four decisions. Unanimous Decision

Court's Opinion Press. He also delivered the unanimous decision in the coach company case. Chief Justice Hughes, who was

the opinions in the other three cases. Mrs. Hughes, from a front row sear, listened intently.

The four dissenting justices—Mc-

In those two decisions, the court "The local character of mining, on

ever may be done with the pro-A large crowd of sightseers packed the supreme court chamber and extended in a long line down a cor-

The chief justice read rapidly and vicorously, frequently looking up to gaince about the chamber. "Employes" Hughes asserted in

the Jones and Laughlin decisions,

carming upheld by the court in busness engaged in interstate commence has been the major bount of dispute in the recent series of sit-

tion is applicable to all businessés seld to be in interstate commerce. Broadens Scope

The ruling, holding that a steel on park, a trailer company and a siciand manufacturing concern mere encaded in nterstate com-"I don't to the argone in the sent be able to form thom one opinions of the statute far beginned what its the har interes

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Adjourned to April 26 · 6 Deny Guilt in Sit-Down and Ask For Trial by Jury

ere and the memora relations deserve arrested during no trained from the state capital Friday bleaded innocent today o charges of motting a mot and realing a nuisance and demanded a jury tral Municipal Judge August Wab-

defendants, asked reduction of the bond of \$1.500 each, but Judge Weber refused and the six were returned to the city prison to await trial. The riot charge carries a maximum fine of \$500 and a 30-

day jail sentence, and the nuisance charge carries a maximum

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Mr. and Mrs. John Newland, 500 S. Pierce avenue, were killed instantly about 5:50 Sunday afternoon when their automobile was crushed by the locomotive of a south-bound Chicago and North Western passenger train on the S. Pierce avenue crossing. Newland, 69. janitor at the Outagamie county courthouse, was driving north on Pierce avenue when the accident occurred He was thrown out of the car as it was dragged and rolled along the 26 Persons Injured During tracks, but the body of Mrs. New-land, 62, was still jammed inside

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reparably.

TWO KILLED WHEN PASSENGER TRAIN DRAGS AUTOMOBILE 400 FEET All that was left of the car driven by John Newland after it was struck dragged and rolled along the track, but it was nearly a half hour before by a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train at the Pierce avenue. Mrs. Newland's body could be freed. The locomotive ground the car under grade crossing and dragged 400 feet to Story street is the heap of wreck-backed off. Both were killed, probably instantly. They lived at 500 S.

Senate Committee Attendance at Cooking Recesses Hearing School Won't Interfere During Decisions

Those afternoon bridge clubs. dictary committee quickly recessed be postponed this year during the its hearing on the Roosevelt court Post-Crescent cooking school which first recorded in Appleton this year, members learned the supreme will be in session next week at the but they brought the county toll to court was deciding constitutional. Rio theater, for in order to accomsty of the Wagner labor relations modate the women of Appleton and The court's decision, awaited for weeks, surred interest among com-

Earlier the senate committee the mornings.

21, 22 and 23.

Calumet, Mich.—P-A hit and

day on charges of assault and robbery, assault with intent to murder run driver struck and killed Miss and burslary. They were accused of Julia Rocers, 50 as she walked the slugging of a suburban police- along Highway 41 last night. She man, a filling station holdup and a was returning from a visit with

Federal Grand Jury Is Convened at Madison

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This is the one last field where

ernment.

District Attorney John J. Boyle company witnesse-

hearings in about 35 cases.

administrators for a series of conis and Vern Pennewell, Beloit, all, Western Electric company. bank at Brill, Wis.

Impartiality of Associated 75 years old yesterday, delivered Press Not Involved. Tribunal Decides

Washington — P.—The supreme Reynolds Sutherland, Van Devanter and Butler—in an opinion read court, in a 5 to 4 decision delivered by McReynolds, contended that the by Justice Roberts, neid foday the court's rulings in the Wagner cases Wagner labor relations act was con- reversed the view of interstate comstitutional in its application to the lawing NRA and the Guffey coal

The majority decision held that

ment" to the constitution

They asserted that "the application of the act here has resulted in an unconstitutional abridgement of

Washington-T- Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, told the the court in 5 to 4 decisions, said in come" for congress to decide whether to curb government exthat the membership consists solely of persons who own and operate Opposing a proposal to take up newspapers that the news is gain-Thursday 'he Harrison-Black oil!

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nual federal appropriation starting at \$100,000,000 to and education to the states and territories. Robinson "If we suffer so this expenditure vision for more reconstant he added.

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federal activity would be evended he said. It is my deliberate
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careful consideration.

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Telephone Rate Case Is Trum to page 15 cm 3

fices at Whitehall through the charged with theft of interstate; At issue are equipment valua-

Four Decisions by 5 to 4 NEW DEAL VICTORY

court save the government a major victor; today by upholding com-

Speculation was surred immediately as to whether the tribunal's decisions in five cases would affect

Four of the supreme court's decistons involving the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation of Pitts-

The court was unanimous in the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach company case. Justice Roberts, who has held the balance of power in some 5 to 4 decisions, deliverd the 5 to 4 opinion holding the Wagner act did not violate freedom of the press and could be applied to the Associated Press. He also delivered the unani-

manufacturing and of crop growing

ridor as the epochal decisions were being read. Roberts as usual, spoke from memory.

"have as clear a right to organize and select their representatives for 'aviful purposes as the respondent "steel corporation" has to erganize its business and select its own officers and agents." The question of collective bar-

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er set the jury trial for April 28 Milton Farber, attorney for the

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were they had been invited for There is a wig-wag signal at the crossing. One theory of the accident advanced today was that Newland

Elect Appleton Teacher Head of **Education Group**

Association Will Meet in Appleton Next Year

Miss Marsaret Abraham, head of the bistory department at Appleton High school was elected president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association at the forty-third annual meeting at Osnkosh, Saturday. The 1938 merting will be held; in Appleron dur ne April Miss Abraham has taught at Ap-

pleton for the last 15 years and is state chairman of the history diviof the state teacher's associafon. She is a graduate of the Uniersony of Chicago and a member of Phi Bets Kappa honorary society. Other officers named Saturday were H C. Wegner, superintendent of schools at Waupun, vice president Miss Daisy Acker. Menasha. secretary; W.Hard Bleyer, Oshkosn. reelected treasurer: Edward Erickson. Man tower, member of the execurive board. Other members of the board are H. H. Helble, Appleton High school, and L. F. Stacker

The convention adopted a resolution fevering a \$100 minimum salary for Wisconsin teachers asked passage of a bill for high school aid and teacher tenure bills, now before the legislature, and supported legislation providing free transportation to school children by school dis-

About 1.500 teachers attended the Added Allowances to be meeting with 150 Appleton Public school instructors in attendance. H V. Kaltenborn, Brooklyn, news comnentator, and Dr. John B. Morgan. Northwestern university, were the main speakers at the morning ses-

Beg Pardon

In a Kimberly news item appearing in Wednesday. April 7 edition of the Appleton Post-Crescent, the Kimberiy reporter was in error in covering the village board meeting of April 5 The members of the Kimberly Water Commission appeared before the village board upon request to settle a dispute that arose when village treasurer Harry felt he was covering too much work of Henry Langenberg, clerk of the the board that his department pays ages that grew commercial vege-\$150 a year to the Kimberly State tables last year. Bank for collection of water bills, and water department clerk.

Rail Company Would

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ley Junction Martnette county, to conserving crops Iron Mountain Mich 62 miles long from Aragan Junction to Nor-

from Bagley Junetion to Marmette not sold to canning factories. of Milwaukse road track over which the Wisconsin-Michigan operates Seven Propate Cases on trains. The rathroad also seeks to abandon these operations and its terminal in Menominee, Mich.

10 Players Forfeit In School Tourney

Because of the non-forfer rule which is used in all inframural contests. In plamers here automatically eliminated last week in the senioclass raskmost and townsament in maintes planed F liever won over J Steufel and J Murphy to enter the insist G Greek mon over D Office of the Country of the win-mer of the A Fourtees and A Hurpiet iller on for the ghamp onstim.

Break Ice Barriers To Permit Start of Lakes Navigation

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Ide-dreamers last tusht dieared he said The remaining confidences in the lower St. Mark's river, 10 days satisfied at the school Fredericks ahead of the average date for the said. start of inter-lake navigation. The huge retismy. Chief Wawafam met the two Salit tugs, Favorthe and love of the lower much Pesturgan a trop hat the smested the to Lake Munisoring through 20-mon the The tugs were working

demm courd Two Carefram coat boats Algocem and Alersteel, camping coal to to the Soo looks early last might

the Algoma steel plant at Sault Ste Marie, followed the Wawstam The Wawstam had arrived at Detour at moon and proceeded directly upstream

Five Pittsburgh freighters were expected to steam to the Sault today from Detour. A sixth was to unload coal at Detour.

voix were opened over the weekroute from Lake Erie to Lake Mich-

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Harbors at Escanaba and Charle-Seventeen large steamers are en-GROCERY



NEW PRESIDENT

Appleton High school teacher for the last 15 years, was elected president of the Northeastern Education association at its annual meeting at Oshkosh, Saturday, Miss Abraham is head of the local history department. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago where she association meeting next year will be held in Appleton.

Truck Growers to Benefit by Soil

Given for Soil Build-

ing Practices

will elect to participate in the ag- few days" ricultural conservation program this year than did in 1936, officials in charge of the federal project predict in a report received by R. C.

Swanson county agent In 1935 few Wisconsin truckmen found it agreeable to consider the use of much of their high priced garden land for soil conserving crops, and were therefore unable to share in the benefits of that soil

improvement program. This year, however, officials report that commercial truck grow-Van Eimbergen, complained that he ers are being given added allowances for soil building practices.

water department, and was not be- principally on acreages in soil conopinion, purely for village work, Jo. crop land and \$2 an acre where two seph Kramer, president of the Kim- or more commercial crops were berig water department stated to grown is now being made for acre-

For 1937, truck growers with a and therefore were not indebted to soil depleting base of less than 20 their membership in the U. A. W. the village treasurer for labor in- acres, unless they grow tobacco, and inclusion of C. I. O. Organizer tion showed no campaign expenses Board to Define Duties dent, questioned Mr. Langenberg for each acre of crop land accordon the amount of time needed to ing to federal and state officials make out water bills and stated that They may also earn, for each acre he needed more proof that it re- of commercial orchard, a dollar an president of the United Automobile John Wood. Fred Scheppler, Robert curred three weeks to figure 350 acre on such farms, or \$190 an acre Workers of America, told a meetwater accounts. The former news on tobacco farms and on farms with ing of union workers yesterday he vogt. Walter Steenis, Thomas Long item stated that the controversy was 20 or more acres as a soil depleting had refused to confer with Premier over the salary of the village clerk base. On all farms, as well, there Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario be-

of the noncrop plowable pasture Abandon Its Lines Truck growers of the state at an arm are conducting a strike being advised that they will have A W. A is conducting a strike canadian General Motors (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) the special privilege of earning part at the Canadian General Motors or all of their allowances in soil gan ratiroed has applied to the state building repayments by the use of public service commission for au- green manuring crops on vegetable therity to abandon its lines, and the land although the entire allowance commission will set a hearing date might also be earned by liming. seeding soil conserving crops and

For the purpose of determining away, and a branch line 55 miles additional allowances to truck growers, vegetable land is considered as land that produced commer-Wisconsin there are 85 miles cial vegetables in 1936 that were

County Court Calendar

Seven cases in probate are on the calendar for a special term of Outacame county court Tuesday, ac- Workers - strengthened by a char- said. cording to Russell Earling, register ter rushed from Washington by in probate. Judge F. V. Heinemann plane - intensified today its drive

the estates of Mary Fischer and Lila. The new local prepared to open M. Nee, heatings on claims in the headquarters about a block from estates of Lena Kirschenlore and the offices of its opponent in the after it was ratified by both unions Mathilda Kern and heartnes on drive to unionize the Westinghouse at meetings yesterday final account in the estates of John plant, the United Electrical Work-Wolf and Flora K Richardson are ers of America, affiliated with John

Chicago Detectives are Asked to Hunt for Girl

Chicago-F-Charles W Fredericks. Lyons, Ill., undertaken lasked the detective bureau here today to assist in the search for his daughter. Shirley, 17, with has not been seen Sault Sie. Watie, Mich. - F- since she left St Marri's academy

cago She had \$5 or \$6 in her purse.

Spirley, a sophomore, seemed well

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Canada Looks to Detroit for Next Move in Dispute

Negotiations Suspended: New Strike Threat Voiced in U. S.

Oshawa, Ont.-(2)-Striking employes of General Motors of Canada looked to Detroit today for the next move toward settlement of their four-day-old strike demanding union recognition for the United Automobile Workers of America

Peace negotiations at Oshawa, where 3,700 strikers picketed the closed plant, and Toronto were completely suspended after Premier Matchell Hepburn refused to Miss Margaret Abraham above, receive a strike committee that included Hugh Thompson, representathe of the committee for industrial organization. Repburn described Thompson as "a foreign agitator" and not a representative of the ley Cooperative association at Cenworkers in Canada.

Repeated statements by Thompson and Homer Martin, internationgained Phi Beta Kappa honors. The al umon president, that a new General Motors strike might be called in the United States led strikers to believe the next step would come from Detroit.

"If they don't make cars in Canada under union conditions," Martin told a mass meeting, "they won't make them in the United States."

The union president asserted the Cooperative Association to Conserving Plan strike was intended by union negotiators as cover Canadian workers

No Hasty Action "We'll give them a little time to make up their minds," said Martin. who quoted William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of the United States General Motors, as urg-More Wisconsin truck growers ing him to "let this thing ride a

> A company spokesman declared the corporation has no intention of attempting to reopen the Oshawa kee county and has had extensive plant's production division at pres- experience in managing and operatent. The department that supplies ing successfully a large stock farm spare parts to auto dealers, however, was opened Saturday while breeding of livestock and poultry. pickets booed the 60 employes who entered the plant.

John L. Lewis' C. I O drive in animal husbandry and did exten-Canada, in contrast with the situa- sion work at Purdue university. In- and ERA support of strikers played farmer shouted that Schultheiss cuss work facing the council this tion in the United States, has reduced university, inceived the support of the Toronto three years of experience as county Feenstra voiced opposition to using the expense of the cheese industry, ed Tuesday evening, April 20, New Trades and Labor congress, com- agent in Tippecanoe county, Indiposed mostly of American Federa- ana tion of Labor unions.

Last year, allowances were based pends almost entirely upon the ings in General Motors plant and a few re- states. He also writes articles for ing compensated for his labor. His serving crops But an additional alleged industries for a living. The the press and answers thousands of ealary of \$275 per year, was in his lowance of \$1 an acre for single strike has been completely peace- letters from feeders, who write and

The company has offered to nego- and livestock problems. tiate concerning wage and hour demands if only local union officers Election Candidates are included in the conferences, but the strikers demand recognition of

SCOFFS AT HEPBURN

are provisions for earning payments. cause "T can see better mummies in measured by the grazing capacity the museum any day."

Martin left for Detroit late yesterday after an airplane brought

He called Hepburn's threat to use gest political mistake of his career" and said a "liberal Canada could not exist with such a leader." Martin directed barbs at Henry Ford and President William Green's

American Federation of Labor. against a proposition he cannot management to negotiate a contract heat He will have to change his mind just as did General Motors and the Chrysler corporation," Martin said referring to Ford's refusal to deal with union labor.

DRIVE AT PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh - P- The Interna- lead of Carnegie-Illinois, first of tronal Brosnerhood of Electrical "big stee!" to sign, the Lewis group

to enroll 8000 employes of the hearing on the will of Henry Westinghouse Electric and Manuhearings on administration in facturing plant in East Pittsburgh

> preartration nounced the charter for the East Principal local had been hurried to him from the American Federation of Labor. He claimed his union. had eineapy metted 1,679 member-פרור פרדי הביורה

signing was a mere formality. H. F. Vogt, Cutler-Hammer vice presi-Bit trian-haired Margaret Darin, dent and treasurer confirmed deaccressive fround secretary of the tails of the contract.

Financial Bills **Up This Week in** Michigan House

Legislative Program Expected to Set Off Fireworks at Lansing

Lansing-A-A lengthening calender and the imminent submission of Governor Murphy's legislative program spurred the house of representatives to action today,

The house has accomplished little since it started its session in January. Legislative leaders lookdecisive action.

Appropriation bills to finance the schools, teachers' colleges and the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, have lain untouched for days. It seemed certain they would come to a vote this week, with little prospect of any retarding

was eliminated from a general deon the floor toward the Era. The gowns." house ways and means committee felt that antagonism toward one item should not delay action on others of equal importance.

Party Lines Broken The opposition came from various seem to be important. Democrats and Republicans alike united in demanding of Dr. William Haber, emergency relief administrator, an accounting of the expenditures already made and an explanation of why another \$1,000,000 is needed fiscal year that ends June 30. Haber has said suffering will result if

ine money is refused. Representative Charles R. Feenstra, Republican, Grand Rapids, said

While Representative B. Frizgertwenty-seven different aid, chairman of the senate affairs Schultheiss, already impatient at committee, remained silent con- the opposition of the 400 farmers Seek Reappointment cerning the fate of the state civil and cheese makers present, retortservice bill which has lain dormant ed: "You wouldn't have to worry; in his committee for weeks, some you'd float," and the man sat down apparently well-informed sources predicted his committee would release the bill within the next 10 days. The bill already has senate

health officer will be discussed by ment to outlaw the board of health at 3:30 Tuesday cown strikes. council.

Discuss Extension of

at the city half. The board has made thibited, Hupfauf feels, and the

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was to be made at today's meeting.

Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Madison-Jerome "Jerry" Fox, of being made in Progressive circles Chilton, who with his father, Leo P. here.

Fox, has been prominent in Calumet county Democratic politics for closely drawn in the campaign for many years, will be the master of the office of superintendent of pubceremonies at the Jefferson Day lie instruction, Hansen was supposdinner honoring the Wisconsin support. With Callahan's almost Democratic chairman, James Cor- certain retirement during the next coran of Webster, here Tuesday eve- four years, (he is now over 70),

Fox, now chief counsel of the Wisconsin division of the HOLC at Milwaukee, will appear on the program with State Senator Harry Boed for this week, however, to bring lens. Port Washington, Democratic the Fox River valley, when Callaout fireworks, and probably some leader in the upper house, and As- han was Menasha superintendent of semblyman James Cavanaugh of schools, and McDonald was driving Antigo Many Fox River valley a locomotive through the valley operation of the state's normal Democrats and county chairmen are cities. expected to attend the dinner.

Congressman Gerald J. Boileau, positions. speaking at the Farmer-Labor-Progressive Federation legislative conference here a week ago made a Schneider in Washington is receivslip which did not go entirely un-ing reports on the activities of Sennoticed in the audience. Speaking of ator John E. Cashman, his oppon-A far different prospect loomed the supreme court enlargement plan ent in the eighth congressional disfor a \$1,000,000 deficiency appro- of President Roosevelt, Boileau trict campaign last fall. . . . Gerprietton for the emergency relief made some fronte remarks about ald Jolin. Hortonville law student administration, however. The item judges in general, then added as an at the University of Wisconsin, who afterthought, "judges are merely went home weekends for the last fictency bill and made a separate lawyers in shrouds." Catching him- three months to assist Henry J. Van bill of ill feeling that cropped out self, he said quickly, "lawyers in Straten in his campaign for election

Henry Hupfauf. Darboy Demo- have been well rewarded. cratic assemblyman, saw a good Harry Jack, Hortonville, president week when more than 100 Calumet Pool, was one of the proponents of county residents descended on the the LaFollette "little TVA" bill at quarters, and party lines did not legislature to demand defeat of the state cheese grading bill. Hupfauf dutifully sat through the four hour hearing on the bill, and received some pointed suggestions on his two years, a recent report of the vote on the question.

Although the farmers were alarmed at the state cheese grading pro- of 24 cases, while Albert Dunham to carry the program through the posal, their meeting was not without humour.

One rotund farmer, appearing to Mayor to Call Informal weigh considerably more than 100 pounds, persisted in directing sharp questions at Commissioner Fred he would be interested in determ- Schultheiss, who argued for the bill, public moneys to support men on and demanded proof that the in- members of the council are Gustave strike "who a year ago were claim-, spection program is feasible. "If I. Keller of the Third ward, Lawjump into the river, I want to know rence McGullan of the Fifth ward whether I can swim," he yelled, and J. J. Franzke of the Sixth ward

Sturgeon Bay, had one of the busi- appointment to the job with City est weeks of the session last week. An active debater on the floor, filled by the new common council Graass spoke his mind on many of which will be seated Tuesday evethe bills up for passage, futilely in ning. April 20. most instances, but loudly neverthe-Of City Health Officer less. He fought a hopeless fight for. he said, the protection of the cherry A schedule of duties for the com- farmers in the Door county peninbined office of city physician and sula, when he proposed an amend-

afternoon at the city hall. The At the spawn fishing hearing he board has been asked by the com- enjoyed himself thoroughly as he mon council to recommend a list of refuted the arguments of the fisherduties to be cared for by the of- men from Two Rivers, Manitowood, ficial. The council combined the Algoma and Kewaunee who appeartwo offices recently and prohibited ed in their biennial attack on the private practice by the physician, conservation commission, And when A city physician and health officer the budget bill reached the floor will be named by the new common the Progressive members heard from the vocaferous Door county member once more.

* * *
Assemblyman Henry Hupfauf. Water Service to Town (D). Calumet county, voted against Extension of sewer and water the Severson labor disputes bill in service to Belle Heights in the the assembly last week, but extown of Grand Chute was to be dis- plained later that his opposition cussed at a meeting of the board was caused by the defeat of the of public works with town officials Graass amendment. Sit down scheduled for 2:30 this afternoon strikes in agriculture must be proa study of plans used for similar Graass amendment would have cases by other cities and a report done that, but was voted down.

The suggestion that William C Hansen, the former Neenah man Routine business will be consid- now Stoughton superintendent of ered by the board of education at its schools, who gathered a surprising meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday night total of votes in his race against at Lincoln school. Work on the new the veteran John Callahan in last senior high school also will be dis- week's election, will run again and be elected in the 1941 election is

Although partisan lines were not Progressives feel that he could win in the next election.

Scene in a capitol corridor: John Callahan and Andrew "Andr" Mc-Donald talking over old times in

Both have since served long years with the state government in high

Pot-Pourri: Congressman George

to the office of county superintendent of schools, feels that his efforts

of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk a legislative hearing last week. Conservation Warden George Whalen of the Appleton district won 48 out of his 53 cases during the last commission in Madison says. At Oshkosh, A. C. Chase won 21 out

Meeting of New Council Mayor Goodland will call an in ing whe'ber the automobile strikes and whose temper flares easily. The council sometime this week to dis-

As City Hall Janitor Frank VandenBoogaard, city hall Assemblyman Frank N. Graass, janitor, has filed application for re-Clerk Carl Becher. The job will be

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W. B. Krueck, former professor at Purdue university, will talk on dairy problems at a public meeting to be sponsored by the Center Valter Valley Tuesday evening.

Krueck to Speak At Farm Meeting In Center Valley

Sponsor Public Session Tuesday

W B Krueck, former professor at Purdue university, will be the principal speaker at a public meeting sponsored by the Center Valley Cooperative association at the association's warehouse at Center Val-

ley at 7.30 Tuesday evening Mr. Krueck, an authority on nutrition, will discuss dairy problems. He was born on a farm in Milwauand in exhibiting, feeding and He was graduated from the Uni-

Since 1927 Mr Krueck has con- oring for jobs" The lakeside town of 25,000 de- ducted extensive educational meet-

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ask for his help on their poultry

in reports filed with City Clerk Carl Becher. Final reports were Milwaukee P Homer Martin, reports showed no expenses were and Armin Scheurle

Accounts of other cardidates were Louis Bonini \$10. Hubert J Piette \$16. One Schultz \$12. Miss Ada Schueller S2. Lawrence McGillan \$8.27. F. John Harriman \$3.50. Harriman for alderman committee \$4.65. J J Franzke SH. Robert De Land 51183, Aaron Zerbel 5364, George Werner 52.75. Walter Fountain \$5.75, Andrew Schiltz \$7.95. troops in case of disorder "the big- Charles Captain \$5 and Theodore Sanders \$13.67.

Lewis group, countered with the claim that her union had enrolled a majority of the Westinghouse workers Her organization demands "King Henry will find himself up a conference Friday with the firm's Lewis aids also moved to obtain contracts - similar to those signed by Carnegie-Hillingis and other large subsidiaries of United States Steel - with three independent steel producers A total of 50 steel producers now have followed the

> AGREEMENT REACHED Milwaukee - P-An agreement between the Machinists' and Moulders' unions. American Federation of Labor affiliates, and Cutler Hammer. Inc. awaited signatures today

Terms call for recognition of the unions as sole bargaining agents for L Lewis' committee for industrial, more than 2,500 employes; a 5 cents an hour wage increase retroactive A R Johnson, assistant business to March 28, a 3 cents an hour water manager of the brotherhood, and increase next June 29, time and a half overtime and double time Saturdays. Sundays and holidays. Otto Jirikowic, agent for the ma-

chinists' district board, said the

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Honor Roll for Fourth Term Is Announced

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Eighth grade honor students were Jerome Overesch, James Stumpf, Lucille Diermeier, Marie Emmer. Rita Fahrenkrug, Jean Guilfoyle, Preimesberger, Bernice Scheppler, Betty Schrimpf, Florence Sommers, Grace Vandenbrook, Marjorie Vanderlinden.

Ervin Grisbaber and Martha Pitsch were seventh graders honored. The 10 sixth grade pupils named were Robert Schrimpi, Robert Diermeier, Donald McGillan, Margaret Clark, Effie Spaay, Bernadette Jacobs, Dorothy Van Domel-en, Mary Ann McCabe, Audrey Funk, Dorothy Plach.

Fifth grade pupils were Ritz Scheppler, Marion Wolter, Marion Blob, Daniel Ponschock, Marion Boyle, Marcellina Dorn, James Farley, James Farley.

Crotteau, Mary Kufner, Mary Lou McGillan, Elaine Smith and Vir- 24 Students Receive ginia Schrimpi

Robert Bohatscheck, Frederick Scheppler and Claire Diermeier were third graders meriting men-Mary Stumpf.

ed were Norman Boyle, Mary Rose Ling is completed. Fickle, Ethel Schrimof, Thomas! Vanderlinden and Phyllis Noffke.

Note Increase in Y

An increase in memberships at: the Y. M. C. A. was reported today : are members compared to 1.195 in trude Woods and Edith Zietlow. February and 1.173 in January. The March enrolment includes 97 sus- Physicians Will Hear taining members, 373 men. 348 boy. 108 women, 72 girls. Two hundred and three gift memberships verecounted in the 1201 total.

Groups using Y. M. C. A. facilities during March were dormitory clubs, Ministerial association, Girl Scouts, Men's class and junior high school ton, secretary. Dr. Schneider will had proposed a full time health of-department the young people's discuss back injuries and their fiver and full time city physician treatment. council. Science club, softball com-

Swanson to Speak at

R L Swanson president of the years volves are becoming a men-Appleton chapter of the Izaak Wal- ace to hiestock along the Mis-ton league and a number of the souri-Arkansas line near Salem. Wilson Junior High school faculty, Mo. will be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Izzak' Walton league of America at the, Sherman hotel, Chicago, April 29 30 and May 1.

Swanson will talk on juntor Wal-

street and Jones park on the west, to is your



AMERICAN LEGION DRILL TEAM OF WAUWATOSA

Bernard Diedrich post, American Legion, drill team of Wauwautosa, above, will conduct the initiation Eight fourth graders were named the Kimberly Club house, Kimberly, next Thursday evening. About 60 candidates will be initiated into the including William Stadler, Eugene; American Legion at the meeting. The drill team holds the state championship.

The meeting will be open to all ex-service men in the county. Steve including William Stadler, Eugene; American Legion at the meeting. The drill team holds the state championship.

Mangold, Kaukauna, is chairman of the county council of the American Legion at the meeting will be open to all ex-service men in the county. Steve including William Stadler, Eugene; American Legion at the meeting will be open to all ex-service men in the county. Steve including William Stadler, Eugene; American Legion at the meeting will be open to all ex-service men in the county. Steve including William Stadler, Eugene; American Legion at the meeting will be open to all ex-service men in the county. Steve including William Stadler, Eugene; American Legion at the meeting. The drill team holds the state championship.

Dr. Troxel Won't

Be Candidate for

New Common

Council

Dr. J. C. Trovel, whose term as

oil which will be seated Tuesday

evening. April 20 The new officer

City Health Job

Office Work Honors

Twenty-four students have retion. Six second grade pupils nam- ceived honor certificates in Miss ed were James Stadler. Elaine May Webster's office practice class. Giesbers, Mary Helen Quella, Doris at the Appleton High School. The Gosz, Jean Ann Knabenbauer and students will take another events. students will take another examin-The five first grade pupils nam-1 ation when the unit on automatic Official Will be Named by

Students receiving certificates are Margaret Alesch, Norman Abitz, May Bergacker, Arline Bosser, Marguerite Clark, Rosalie Diny, Florence Doepker. Lilas Dohr, Doris Members Last Month Korie. Hildegard Krueger, Elea city physician expires May 1, w.d. Leisering, Elvera Lemke, Buda Em-1 not be a candidate for that office ly May, Evelyn Mignon, Virginia he has announced. A physician Pingel, Norman Rehmer, Dorothy by Homer L. Gebhardt, general sec-Steudel. Dorothy Williamson, Evwill be selected for the combined reary. A total of 1,201 persons now, elyn Wittlin, Dolores Wonser, Ger- office of city physician and health , officer by the new common coun-

Talk on Back Injuries, will not be permitted to conduct a

Dr. Chetser C. Schneider, Mil- private practice. wankee, will be the principal speak- . The common council recently er at a dinner meeting of the Outa- voted to combine the offices and service clubs, the Fox River Valley, Bank County Medical society at to prohibit private practice after Hotel Northern at 6:30 Friday eve- several joint meetings with the Apthe First Congregational church ning, according to Dr. M. E. Swan- pleton Medical society. The society treatment.

rentees, fraternal softball groups. Drew street on the east, and me the Week Day School of Religion.

The Week Day School of Religion.

The area includes poth sides of N Division.

Walton Convention For the first time in a number of

Help Kidneys

Swanson will talk on jumor Waltonian activities and m conjunction to the same of the same

HIS WIFE WAS ILL. HE WAS RUSHING TO HER WHEN BANG! A BLOW-OUT!

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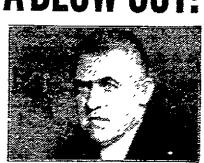
"Hurry! Your wife is ill!" Constable Stilling, of Philadelphia. leaped into his car. There was no time to spare. 'Faster! Faster!' Then-without warning-BANG! A blow-out! The car leaped out of control like a wildcat-swerved to the left—just missed crashing headlong into a telephone pole.
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American Legion Plans Initiation

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Initiation of a class of about 60 mindidates will be held by the Out- toons of mysticism for advanced gamie County council of the Amer- students, theories of esthetics, Lie can Legion at the Kimberly Club and peoples of today house, Kimberly, next Thursday, There also is room for more sur-evening.

Candidates from posts in Appleton, New London, Black Creek, Seymour, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute will become members of the American Legion in a ceremony conducted by the Bernard Diedrich post, Wauwatosa, state champion degree team.

Plans are being considered for forming an American Legion degree, partment snow. Eighteen building forming an American Legion degree, permits totaling hearly \$31,000 and of the Wannatora team at the were issued during the week. S.y. ance of the Wauwatosa team at the permits for new homes at an ever-

legionnaires its work
The program will open at o'clock in the evening with a drill and concert by the Oney Johnston post, Appleton, Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps. Initiation work will follow the concert. A drill and concert by the Kaukauna Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps will conclude the program

the committee in charge of the meeting. Aimin Scheurle is in after the council at an informal charge of publicity and Clarence joint meeting opposed the society's Fleweger. Kimberly, of hall arsuggestion for a full time health rangements.

officer and part time city physician.

Dr. Troxel served as relief physical. Carl Bechner, city clerk. The applician in 1935 and as city physician cation was filed by Dr. William C in 1936.

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Seven new courses are being offered Appleton residents under the WPA adult education program, ac-Of 60 Candidates: WPA adult education project, actcording to Lawrence Kerstetter, instringtor. Persons desiring to enroll in classes may do se by regis-Ceremony Will be Conduct- tering at the vocational sensol or contacting Mr. Kerstetter at apartment 20 in the Arcade building

The new courses include appreciation of the movies, sur ey of the drama. Wisconsin love, sur ey of the Fox River valley, founda-

meets at 730 Wednesday night at the Salvation Army temple.

18 Building Permits

Were Issued Last Week Last week was marked by a large merease in building activities, records of the building inspection de-

7 Students Enter

Held April 28 at High School

Seven Apply for. High 20, 601 gradents have regulered for the Bofun-Roth extended contest which w'i be rela Wealesal, riening, April 28 of the school Students entering alle Robert Bair Join Killeren John Korl Wilmer Mack-An. Thomas Marking Walter Wriston and Harry Zeroei

John Gewartch, history pustructer, is coaching the contestants who met several times a week to discass carrent problems, Et in student gives a practice, speech each week.

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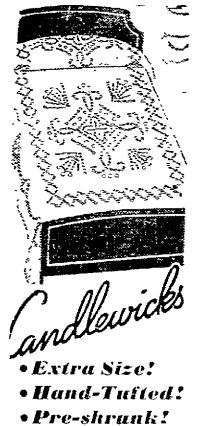
Extempore Meet The contest is a memorial to Ted Bolton and Carlton Roth who drowned in Lake Winnebago in 1929. Sponsoring organizations are he classes of 1930 and 1931 and the Girl Reserves. The winner will rereme a placque and represent the school in the Fox River Valley

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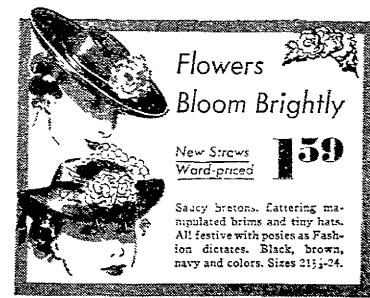


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Delay Action on Hangar Pending

Brought Before Supervisors in May

ty airport was delayed by the coun-sau; Robert Ellis, Chippewa Falls. and will be brought before the May session of the county board. Mark Muth, district director of

the Works Progress administration. L. C. Smith supervisor of operations. Ervin Klebenow, project inspecter, and Louis Bonini, chairman of the airport committee, met with the executive committee to discuss

day Was 35 Degrees

The WFA has approved an S16.-000 allerment for the project and \$6.000 as the sponsor's share was. voted by the county board last WFA officials have stipulated, however, that the county must agree to complete the project if the WPA should discontinue: operations June 30 and the hangar is not finished at that time.

Mr. Muth fold the committee that preparations for the project would be made so that work might start immediately after county board approval is given.

by WPA and department of com- corded at 3 o'clock this morning. merce officials. The plans provide for a 1-story, brick or concrete

Postpone Older Boy's

Because several scheduled speakers could not attend, the older boy's Hangs Self in Cell to conference planned for Saturday. April 17, at the Y.M.C.A. has been postponed until Saturday, April 24, according to C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary.

Plans for the conference will be completed Tuesday night when members of the banquet, executive. recreation, registration and housing this morning, but his body was within the last week,

Boys from Sheboygan, Manito woc. Fond du Lac. Green Bay. Oshkosh and intermediate territory are expected at the session.

Distribute New Phone Directories in City

The new Appleton telephone directory, containing names and numbers of 8,906 local subscribers, is being distributed today, according to W. H. Corcoran, local phone company. Delivery of all di-

Many changes have been made in subscriber's listings and numbers and wrong number connections ed at Kaukauna. will result from use of the old directory Mr. Corcoran said. The directory also contains names and telephone numbers of persons in Neenah, Menasha, Little Chute and

Grade School Drawing Teachers Will Meet

teachers will meet at 4 o'clock this this morning, pleaded guilty of and Miss Helga Christensen, grade art supervisor, will be in charge of the meeting. Third and fourth grade drawing teachers will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Lincolm school.

Students Will Select Class Officers in May

Annual student elections for class officers at Lawrence college on

Friday, May 7, and Friday, May 74. according to Robert Arthur, president of the student executive committee. The first election will be for class presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers and the second for new committee members

DEATHS

CARLTON WILLIAM SCHROEDER Cariton William Schroeder, 3-

year-cld and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, route 1. Menasha, died at 5:45 Sunday morning at the home of his parents after a lingering Mness. He was born Dec. 15. 1926, and attended the Red Stat. school before his filness. Survivors are the parents;

grandmother Schroeder, Appleton.

at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at were found incorrect. the Wichmann Fineral home and at 2 ciclonk at the Forst English Lutheran Church with the Rev. F. the time of the service.

RECTOR FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles Recfor, who was killed in an automoat 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at: the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor run driver April 2. of Trinity English Lutheran church. in charge. Burial was in Appleton Highland Memorial park. Bearers were Clarence Turkow, Rudy Konz, Chester Signer, Erwin Robloff, John Gericke and Clarence Zelie. A delegation of Elks attended the funeral in a body.

TIBBITTS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Elias Tibbetts, 1919 S. Oneida street, were held at 8 o'clock this morning at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 8:30 at Sacred Heart Catholic church. The Rev. F. L. Ruessman was in charge. Burial took place in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenan. Bearers were Albert West, Joseph Gosz, Anton Elienbecker, James Butler, Joseph Bauer and Louis De Eerg.

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Scout Executives Plan For National Jamboree

Eight scout executives are meeting today at Fond du Lac to discuss Meeting of Board transportation of scouts to the national jamboree at Washington June 30-July 9. The session is being WPA Proposal Will be building with Ted Scherer, Fond du Lac executive, in charge.

Executives expected to attend are Walter G. Dixon, Appleton, Valley Council: Peter Norg. Green Bay; Artion on construction of a \$25. McManus, Manitowoo; Harry Hertz. (00) hangar at the Outagamie coun-Oshkosh; William Hoffman, Wau-Harold Windfield, Sheboygan: Carl

Showers Likely Tonight, Tuesday

day Was 55 Degrees Above Zero

April showers are likely in Appleton and vicinity tonight, according to the forecast of the United States Weather bureau. It will be slightly warmer tonight and cooler Tuesday,

Skies were threatening at noon today and the temperature was up to 55 degrees. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 53 and 31 degrees were recorded in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morn-Plans for the hangar, drawn by ing at the power plant of the Wis-Robert M. Connelly, county survey. consin Michigan Power company. or, were approved some time ago. The minimum reading was re-

Phonix. Ariz, yesterday showed the highest temperature of 84 deblock structure, 60 feet wide and gress, according to Associated Press reports, while the lowest, 24, was recorded at Yellowstone National park. El Paso, Tex., showed Meeting at Y. M. C. A. Mich. 26.

Avoid Electric Chair Nashville, Tenn_P)-Suicide by strangulation cancelled 27-year-old . B. Whitten's state-arranged date with death at dawn today.

The Chaitanooga man was schedfound yesterday, hanging from the stood on its end.

Whitten was convicted for shooting his Chattanooga sweetheart in the East Tennessee city, December

Workman at Pulp Mill

Overcome by Chlorine treet. Kaukauna, was overcome by crease of 8 cents per hour. chlorine gas while working in the Two other plants at which wage

net considered serious. Four or five other workmen were affected by the gas and were treat-

Stevens Point Driver

Pavs Fine of \$10. Costs Henry Bannach, Stevens Point. was fined \$10 and costs in munici pal court Saturday when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving in the town of Dale. a county motorcycle patrolman. Fifth and sixth grade drawing, H. E. Goodwin, Oshkosh, in cour

afternoon at Lincoln Grade school, jumping an arterial in the town of Peter E. Giovannini, art director. Greenville, and was fined \$5 and

Cattle Rustlers at

Work in County Again Tuesday. Cattle rustlers are at work in the county again.

tigating the theft of three calves from a stock yard at Seymour owned by Ed Krahn, stock buyer. The theft is reported to have occurred Thursday night.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and: Mrs. Henry Griesbach, Greenville, er the north central states, but abatement measures should be car- Peter J. Felion to Peter J. Felat St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. this morning over Arden Stromme. 1112 N. Owaissa and eastern states. Freet, at St. Elizabeth hospital this

Mrs. Anton Giesen, 318 W. Atlantic Tuesday, street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

79 Inspection Visits

Made by City Sealer

Eight weighing and measuring six appliances were sealed and one adbrothers, Harold, Howard, Gordon, justed last month by Joseph A. Gilbert, Julius and Carl, a twin Hodgins, city sealer of weights and brother; one sister. Denothy; and measures, according to his report Mrs. Amelia for March. He made 79 inspection visits during the month. Of 318 Funeral services will take place weights and measures tested. 3

LAST CLASS MEETING Eighteen vocational school siu-

C. Reuter in charge, Burnal will be dents will receive evening school in Appleton Highland Hemorial certificates at the last class in repark the body will be at the fun- friteration this evening. Gregory towor were tall home from this evening to Lacey is the instructor in charge, yesterday. Several evening school classes will still continue for several weeks.

DIES OF INJURIES

River valley drillers at a meeting. yesterday at the Conway hotel. H. tion, and H. Graber, Milwaukee, ascribable to Lake Koshkonong." reports on the state convention which was held at Eau Claire in January.

hotel. Representatives from Apple-Sturgeon Bay. Ocento and Manitowoc were present at the session

RECOVER STOLEN TRUCK A truck owned by Erwin Krull.

Chicago F. Hugh Williams, 87. Meade street, was reported stolen bile accident last week, were held former Belmont, Wis, resident died about 9:30 Sunday night. It was Saturday night of injuries suffered hipped over and abandoned on Cuuthe Wichmann Funeral home, with when he was struck by a hit and ty Trunk E and was recovered there by county police.

> MODERN METHODS in preparation for burial are far in advance of those used a few years ago. You have a right to expect this modern type of service.

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SEEK VICTIMS IN FLAMING RUINS OF MILWAUKEE BLAST

While firemen trained streams of water on the died a few hours after being removed from the smoking debris after a blast destroyed a mill at the wreckage. Four others of the 29 injured were not ex-Krause Milling company in Milwaukee, rescuers dug pected to live. The thunderous blast blew out great through the ruins in search of two victims. A third portions of the wall.

Employes at Four Twin Cities Plants

Get Wage Increases Neenah-Four Twin Cities paper manufacturers have announced uled to die in the electric chair wage increases for their employes

An increase of 8 cents per hour crossbar of a bunk which had been effective April 5 has been announced at the John Strange Paper company, Menasha. Employes of the George Whiting company, Menasha, received an increase ranging from 8½ to 14 per cent April 1.

Workers of the Neenah Paper company, Neenah, received increases ranging from 10 to 15 per cent April 1, and of the Bergstrom Kenneth Arps, 21, 705 Lawe Paper company, Neenah, an in-

manager of the Wisconsin Tele- pulp mill of the Thilmany Pulp increases were announced recently and Paper company at Kaukauna are the A. C. Gilbert Paper comrectories will be completed in a few Elizabeth hospital. His condition is berly-Clark corporation. 10 cents

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, showers tonight and probably extreme east portion Tuesday morning: slightly warmer east portion tonight and cooler

GENERAL WEATHER

The sheriff's department is invessement over eastern South Dakota above Table rock. According to the ward. Appleton. has been attended by showers and proposed plan, 35 per cent of the Malachi Ryan to Henry Heessakthunderstorms during the last 24 available storage would be operat- ker, a parcel of land in the village hours over the northern and cen- ed to improve the primary output of Combined Locks. tral plains states and central Rocky of eight existing power plants and mountains. However, generally fair, one proposed plant at Knowlton. Mader, a parcel of land in the town weather has prevailed during the All of the storage would benefit of Buchanan. last 24 hours over nearly all the the existing plants at Kilbourn and

other sections of the country. Temperatures are now rising ovthis morning over the southeastern

Showers are expected in this section tonight, with rising tempera-A son was born today to Mr. and ture tonight, followed by cooler

Well Drillers Hear

dustry were discussed by 40 Fox-

Drillers will hold another meet-Drillers will hold another meet- ments in municipal water supplies of Memorial day also will be dis-ng Sunday. May 9, at the Conway and the removal of sewage pollu- cussed. ton. Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Green Bay,

of the Acme Body Works, 1314 N.

National Resources Body Outlines Plans for State Water Control Projects Washington - (P) - Tre national tion affecting the lake water in constitutional

resources committee made public takes are immediate needs. Sewage today more detailed recommendations for working out President Roosevelt's long-time plan for water conservation and control.

The study contains specific contruction projects for ultimate completion as a part of the national

Virtually all of the recommended the committee's earlier report issued last February. The works inciudes sewage disposal plants, dams, channels, stream improvements. reservoirs, water power plants, and regulation and control of lake and

stream levels. Recommendations include: Upper Mississippi basin: "Recrea-

tional facilities should be expended in this basin. Pollution abatement is essential... A few water conservation and flood regulation possibilities which are not yet completely developed. Three dams for recreation of artificial lakes in this

area are proposed." Wisconsin River

tion of stream flow is the objective register of deeds: of a group of recommended prosites are available, which would The disturbance which is now control the entire drainage area win L. Krueger, a lot in the Third plants at five new sites. Pollution Creek. are available, for adequate treat- town of Black Creek.

urban and rural water supplies." acress of land can be improved by Creek. drainage and some existing drainticularly on the Green river. Cer- of Black Creek. tain lands now drained should be Convention Reports allowed to revert to natural conditions by placing dame or control Problems in the well drilling in- works in drainage ditches. By proper co-ordination of interests, the restoration of Horicon marsh for

Lake Superior

tresiment plants should be providded for some of the cities. Deeper navigation channels are needed in has blocked the will of the people several harbors to facilitate the less than either the executive or legheavy Great Lakes traffic in iron islative branches of our governore and coal. Streams in the vicinity of Duluth

afford opportunities for many adpart of Duluth a waterworks for a suburb; sewers are needed at tary effect on the economic life of Hibbing, Floodwood, Virginia and the nation.

Realty Transfers

fers were filed today at the office Wisconsin river basin: "Regula- of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county Driver Pays \$10 Fine

Louis J. Smith to Fred Jentz, Jr., jects.... Excellent potential storage, a lot in the Third ward, Appleton. Hycrest Realty corporation to Ed-

Peter J. Felton to Joe Felton, a

continued cool weather is general ried through as rapidly as funds ton. Jr., a parcel of land in the

Peter J. Felton to Ervin J. Felage works need rehabilitation, par- ton, a parcel of land in the town will be held at 10 o'clock Monday

Foreign War Veterans

wildlife preservation might be into the Harver Pierre post. Vet- lages will be discussed. Butler. Delatield, president of made to serve purposes of flow cor- erans of Foreign Wars, will take the Wisconsin Well Drillers associa-, rection. Similar characteristics are place at a regular meeting of the Lake Superior basin: In the the new loud speaking machine will Duluth-Superior region improve be made. Plans for observance

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construction work was suggested in ditional developments as the pow- leaders were elated today over the KSTP. er market grows. Water supply supreme court's decision upholding needs include an additional water of the Wagner labor relations law. WIMJ. supply reservoir for the high level Their comment: Two Harbors, and an additional sin State Federation of Labor: WISN, WBBM, WCCO. Bessemer. Sewage treatment plants the supreme court, judging from its and other sanitary works are re- more recent attitude, would uphold commended for immediate con- the act. Aside from the question of Plan First Aid Class struction at Duluth and Nopeming. law that decision will have a salu-

The following real estate trans-

Henry John Weihuis to Frank X.

Prairie ou Sac and the proposed parcel of land in the town of Black

ment of wastes and protection of Peter J. Felton to Henry Felton. a parcel of land in the town of Rock river basin: "About 20,000 Black Creek and village of Black

Initiation of a class of 20 recruits oills of interest to cities and vil- ation today at St. Flizabeth hospipost at 8 o'clock this evening at Eagles hall. A demonstration with

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Senate Committee Recesses Hearing **During Decisions**

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rard defeating the court reorganizaion plan

Supporters of the bill, however denied the decisions would have any iffect on the controversy.

the court's finding that the law wa constitutional Senator Connally (D-Texas) one

Both sides expressed delight with

of the leaders in the opposition camp, said decisions would have a profound effect? on those members of congress still undecided about the court bill. "It will slow up the drive for the

bill," Connally said, "A car with two flat tires can't run as well as one with four good tires.
Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.), one

of the most ardent supporters of the bill, insisted, however, the court verdicts would have no influence or the bill

LaFollette View

"Any person who came to the conclusion that he was in favor of the bill, and realized the need for it, is not going to be affected by one or more decisions," LaFollette said. The chaotic conditions created by the court in past decisions has not been altered by this particular de-

Senator Duffy (D-Wis.), one of the group of senators uncommitted on the court bill, took the same view Conally did.

"it is likely to take the pressure off the proposal to change the court," Duffy said.

The court's decisions created a stir on Capitol Hill unrivalled since the AAA and NRA decision. Comment

Chairman Ashurst of the senate Judiciary committee: "Destiny is tolling her invincible bell." Informed Associate Justice Roberts had written the majority opinion in the five-to-four decision. Ashurst said: "Inconsistency will save

the United States yet. Speaker Banknead: "I am very happy to hear that they have confirmed for another time the judg- farms probably would be small the ment of congress that its acts are

Representative Lemke (R-N. D.): "I feel the decision is a credit to the supreme court and shows that the court as a whole is more liberal and

BADGERS PLEASED

Milwaukee—P— Wisconsin labor WTMJ. WMAQ. WEBC. WIRA

WEBC. Henry Ohl, Jr., president, Wiscon-"that's nice. I rather expected that

seeing at last that there must be a new deal for labor and labor relations with the employer must have the sanction of law. With those cases

decided you can't stop progress."

in municipal court Saturday on a charge of speeding on Wisconsin avenue, pleaded guilty, and was last week, will be in charge.

fined \$10 and costs. In court this morning. Edward Application for a marriage li- here given up Totzke, 1619 S. Kernan avenue. cense has been made at the office they were problem. arterial at N. Oneida and Pacific by John B. Kaphingst. route 1. streets, and Inez Westberg. 1110 W. Bonduel, and Marie Catherine Haz- stored to health Oklahoma street, paid \$2 and costs en, route I. Shiocton. for violating the 90-minute parking ordinance. The arrests were made

by Appleton police. Legislative Meeting

A legislative conference of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities morning. April 26, to discuss pending legislation affecting cities and villages. April 8 was the deadline for introducing new measures, ex-To Conduct Initiation cept under certain conditions, so it is expected that the majority of

KILLED

Milk Production in

Sharp Slump in State funeral home at 7:30 this evening Washington-(P,-The agriculture department reported today total milk production on March 1, last.

the lowest for that date since 1929 with the exception of 1935. "Production will continue light through the remainder of the feeding period," the department said. "but will probably be larger than a year earlier during the summer, if

pastures and crops are normal "If crop conditions are average in 1937 feed costs will drop comwith prices of dairy pro-

department said cheese prices have held about the December level; butter prices have not made the usual seasonal decline.

Radio Programs

Monday - Horace Heidi (CBS) 7 p. m.—Burns and Allen (NBC)

WMAQ. WEBC. WIBA. 8 p. m. — Fibber McGee (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WMAQ, KSTP.

- Radio Theater (CBS) Raise \$800 for Band

At Vocational School Herman Seide, secretary, Milwau-instructors at the vocational Sixty members of the Elks lodge conservation and flood regulation: Aurora.

Inerman Seide, secretary, Milwauprojects involving lake level redamned changes are gulation have been constructed on dams and channel changes are the Cannon river. It is proposed needed for flood control on the east than pleased. I think the Supreme dinator. Lee Palmer, itinerant into construct 11 additional dams on and west branches of the Fond ou Court of the United States is com-this river. Lake Jepin on the Miss-this river. Lake Jepin on the Miss-Fond du Lac, Wis."

Court of the United States is com-mencing to see the light. They're aid class for firemen was completed Friday evening and Red Cross certificates have been awarded. Mr.

Palmer also was in charge of this

PLAN CEREMONIES Induction ceremonies for several On Charge of Speeding be held Tuesday evening at the Earl Weinberg, route 2, appeared Y.M.C.A. The Olympics Hi-Y induction team, which was in charge of the Roth and Post club ceremonies

paid \$1 and costs for jumping an of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. lem

MILLIS WILL SPEAK John S. Millis, Lawrence college. will discuss astronomy at the Rotary club luncheon meeting Tues- development is day at Hotel Northern. The club To be Held by League council will meet Thursday, April

HEADS POLISH COUNCIL Milwaukee-42,-Albert Pawlak. Milwaukee, was elected president of the Polish Council of Wisconsin at ital changes occur wherein disease an organization meeting yesterday.

tal this morning



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Two Killed When Automobile, Train Crash at Crossing

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town of Maine until 21 years ago when they moved to Appleton Mr. Newland had been janitor at the courthouse since May, 1923.

He was a member of the Holy Name society of St Mary church and of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society, Survivors are three daughters.

irs. Henry Maney, Appleton; Mrs. Pat Horan, Chicago; Miss Lucille Newland, Appleton; three sons, Lawrence and Robert, Appleton, and Carl, Neenah, and eight grand-

In addition, Mr. Newland had two prothers, Thomas, Shipeton and William Montana, and two sisters, Mrs. Vine Tilke, Marinette and Mrs. Jennie LaPoint, Escanaba, Mich. Mrs. Newland had four brothers. lichael McClone, Bear Creek; An-

thony, Appleton: John, Embarrass, and Stephen McClone, Jr., Deer Creek; one sister, Mrs. James Johnon, Sugar Bush. The funeral will be held at the Brettschneider Funeral home at 8:30 Wednesday morning with services at St. Mary church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. Prayers will be said by the Christian Mothers society at the

and by the Holy Name society and Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Lloyd Krueger, route 1, Hortonville, suffered a fracture of one collar bone about 11:10 Sunday morning when his car and a machine driven by Russell Puls, route I, Hortonville were involved in a collosion at Stephensville according to county police. Both cars were going south on 76 when the mishap

State Fatalities

occurred.

Automobile accidents claimed the lives of three other Wisconsin residents over the weekend. Associated Press reports show. The dead:

Alois Krolikowski, 23, Milwaukee.

Ernst Greutzmacher, 36, Milwau-

Richard B. Oakley, 20, Milwau-

Krolikowski was killed when his automobile left Highway 19 near Waterloo, Wis., Sunday and overturned in a field. Robert and Hertha Mead. Milwaukee, passengers in the car, escaped with cuts and

Greutzmacher and Oakley met their deaths Sunday when their car struck a telephone pole, overturned and burst into flames. Both were flung clear of the wreckage.

Concerts This Summer About \$800 is expected to be realized from the drive staged by the Elks last week for funds to finance summer concerts by the 120th Field Artillery band, according to



people have been cared for at the Panneck Chiroptactic Clinic. These people came here given up cases and have been rein this Clinic.

where Chiro practic in it highest stage of used. Sick bed pla come here. noping, they want to live, yet they think it next to impossible. Days pass and gradually life returns. function is restored, and now they

thrill at living. We see daily phys-

disappears and health reappears. The Panneck Chiropractic Clinic is L. E. Glazer, 547 N. Superior premised upon the service idea of street, submitted to a major opergetting sick people well as scon as possible, thus reducing the cost of being sick. We present different cases to show how severe some of them could be and get well here. Case record No. 90 Miss - Sciatica, had attacks for two months appetite fair, constipated, head-aches, was in bed with kidney trouble two years ago. Had fonsils and appendix removed. Had weights put on leg in hospital for twelve days with no improvement. Suffered pain to an extent where it was unbearable. Was referred here. Entered Clinic March 11. 1937 and put herself under my personal supervision. According to Stereoscopical Neurocalometer findings the cause in the spine was found and adjusted, the first day the case showed remarkable improvement and in two weeks returned to her usual occupation Now what did we do here that was not done elsewhere? Getting sick people well is just about the easiest thing we do here. We do not scare nor alarm the patients that come here, we listen intently, write down records accurately, and proceed along our own definite lines locating accurately and correctly the cause of disease with the aid of scientific instruments. Neurocalometer and Stereoscopical X-Rays. We then adjust the cause and the patient gets well. Health comes from within, never from without. This department is edited to present the better knowledge of Chiropractic as a possible method of correcting the cause of sickness and interests of better community health.

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One Man Controls America's Economic Destiny, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-What is the immediate business situation? What

is the long range outlook? Time was when answers to these questions might be sought in New York or Chi-



cago—in the maris of irade. the citadels of finance and in-Today the sought here in Washington be-

all the mechanisms of economic control the national capital. If you want to know what the business future. holds in store, study how the governmental policies of the moment are operating and find out also; what other policies are contemplat-:

Incidentally, a grim joke is being played on the American people by the politicians. They are being told by Administration spokesmen that one man's vote on the supreme court controls their destiny, that all economic and social progress is held up until the "odd man," as Secretary Ickes calls him, makes' up his mind which way to switch the rulings of the supreme court. This can readily be disputed, for, men make the court's ruiling—not

who control America's economic destiny and on the making up of whose mind everything depends is the occupant of the White House, Through various legislative enactments and broad powers vested in the presidency by congress, and presumably ratified at the polls last November, it now can be demonstrated that:

Control Credit ity to keep on spending and tax-

rates. Method: New banking laws ment in the matter of coal, but an and control of huge stabilization indirect power to fix all prices has and trust funds to influence market; developed out of the way the gov-

by government itself and through tionships in consumer goods, all the president

House of "sit-down" strike tech- who put higher tags on their artinique of ettaining economic power cles of merchandise. In the eight-

of crops that shall be produced, didn't work because bootleg prices Method: Soil conservation laws and soon took the place of official subsidies paid to farmers.

Determines Laws

6. One man determines what renomination and reelection

And now one man is about to ac- man government. act into law in a few weeks.

States, whether he be Mr. Roosevelt powers already granted to Mr. or anybody else, will continue to Roosevelt, but might muster in the be all-powerful until such time as senate only 63 votes instead of 64-

the American people make up their minds that one-man government is not to their benefit and that a

Of Administration For all practical purposes therefore, unless there is a revolt on the part of voters who understand the implications of what is going on. the present cycle will course. The present cycle may run several years yet The only checks upon it other

than a voters' rebellion will be such economic impediments as may arise to bring home the true meaning of a one-man era.

For the immediate future business will continue good in a broad: sense because the experiments of one-man control cannot possibly reach down into the whole economic system overnight nor can they stop the natural restorative processes that are in operation today as machinery and other shortages due to long years of depression have to be made up. There are, of course, danger signals on the horizon today just as there were in 1927 and 1926, signals that means cause virtually untoward happenings two or three years beyond, but not the next month. Thus, the long range situation may be cloudy, but the short range situation will have a bright external appearance for two or postrouble visible at long range. The "sit-down" strikes are likewise symptoms of long-range difficulties. At the moment as the government by its own policies forces labor costs upward, prices are runmeans eventual hardship for the wage-earner, but it will not be felt in all items of the household in terms of voters' resentment for another couple years or more. **Estimates Faulty**

As for security values, bonds are directly related in their prices to when there's a close decision, five ment bonds are at the moment what the government does, Governfluctuating somewhat, but, in a few normal majority at the polls in days, a reassuring statement will Actually, however, the one man be made on the budgetary situation. curtailments in expense which, however slight will be received with considerable optimism. The public is still in a mood to accept paper promises as to budget financ-; tion today. Four years of mistaken theoretical discussion, it is here, ing even though already it is apparent the government experts are wrong in their estimates of tax re-

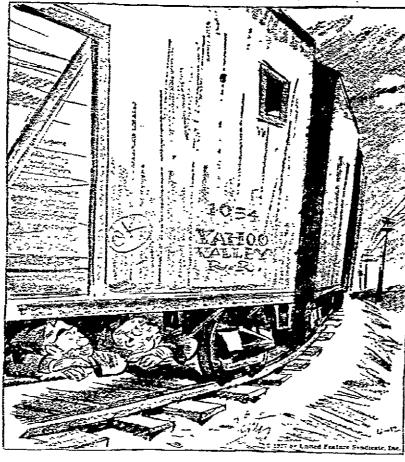
The biggest item on the govern-Slowly one one-man government is the nation. Method: By his author- tion. It is sometimes a year or two the 2. One man controls the interest available to our one-man governprices of bonds, all headed up to ernment handles its own purchases, 3. One man controls the price of law. Just as one man used to cornamely through the Walsh-Healey goods. Methods: By increase or de- ner a commodity market by having crease in heavy goods purchases a substantial amount of stock or grain in his hands, so the governcontrolled directly or indirectly by tend slowly to elevate all prices. 4. One man controls the wages be made by official oratory and by that shall be paid labor. Method: some rejection of public bids and Full governmental power and in- by a general outcry about "profluence behind collective group defineers," but speeches against high mands and tacit aproval by White prices do not as a rule affect those by certain types of labor organiza- eenth censury, France found it necessary to shoot 5. One man controls the quantity to control prices, and even that

Wages Buy Less

Some day, when the workingman laws the congress of the United finds that all the talk about in-States shall pass or reject. Method: creased wages is just talk, that his Billions of dollars of relief funds, money wages may be going up but patronage of political offices, and his real wages are being cut every other favors needed by individual week as his dollar buys less and members of congress to assure their less at the store, maybe there will be a revision of thinking about one-

quire from congress the power to Today, the business outlook is tell the judicial branch of the gov- the outlook that one-man governernment what laws the justices are ment happen to have. It is not the to be permitted to declare valid or one vote on the supreme court, but invalid. Method: Bill to pack su- the one vote in the White House, a preme court for which the administ vote that is mightier than virtually tration claims enough votes to en- two-thirds of both houses of congress. For if the people should sud-The president of the United denly desire to repeal any of the

GRIN AND BEAR IT May Run for Years



"I can't sleep away from the P. D. and Q.—Strange beds, you know."

would remain notwithstanding a

Began 7 Years Ago a president can be removed at the end of four days but a supreme court justice holds office for life does not have any practical applicapolicy can do enough damage to the economic cycles of a country as

to be irreparable for a lifetime. That's the crax of today's business situation as the United States ment calendar is price control, drifts passively into a period of rigid governmental control which, for better or for worse, will be I. One man controls the credit of takes a long while to get into mo- changed only in the long run when economic damage has been before its full effects are felt Legis- done This began to happen seven years ago in another cycle when thrift and supply and demand. The get-rich-quick philosophy of 1929 now has been translated in 1937 into a get-something-for-nothing lions, is used as a means of mobilvoters. To them is held out the bait of more wages for less work and Robinson-Patman act by regulating ment, with its vast purchasing pow- greater abundance by less produc-

less than two-thirds. They of Pennsylvania avenue are much could not then recover the dicta- more skillful with their smoketorial powers they had previously screens and propaganda machines given to the chief executive. One- than all the tycoons of Wall street man rule through the veto power ever were in the heyday of their

So the threadbare argument that Outdoor Concerts Planned by Mumm

Weekly Programs at Pierce Park Will Include Vaudeville Acts

Rehearsals for a series of 12 weekly outdoor concerts and vaudeville acts to be presented at Pierce batem the rule provided for no park during the summer months under sponshorship of local merchants "It's the most important question will be started within the next week now before the country." he thunductor of the 120th Field Artillery

Similar programs will be given by the director at Madison, Green Bay. doctrine which, with borrowed bil-, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. The Ap pleton shows will be given each Wednesday evening starting June 2.

neapolis and local talent. Featuring quantity discounts and price relater, is gradually putting into effect tion—another "new economic era", the summer vaudeville program will a price fixing scheme which will erected on as false a bottom as that be Bonnie Maie, formerly of the tend slowly to elevate all prices, of 1929, but not as clearly demon- Winninger "Showboat" and Chica-Efforts to keep prices down will strated yet because the politicians go exposition "Bowery." The con-

State Lawmakers Oppose Quiz Into Sit-Down Strikes

All Wisconsin Representatives Present Vote "No" on Bill

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Wisconsin members of the house, regardless of party, vere in the thick of the fray when session of the year and defeated the Dies resolution to investigate alleged sit-down strikes and the Dickstein resolution to investigate alleged anl-American activities.

With the exception of Reps. Hull f Black River Falls and Amlie of Elkhorn who were out of town, all the Wisconsin members foined in the "no" votes which defeated both resolutions.

In addition Rep. Gardner R. Withrow of LaCrosse was the member whose objection to considering the senate sit-down strike resolution kept that from consideration Withrow termed the senate reso-

lution, recently passed by that body. "a darned weak resolution." In his opinion sit-down strikes are matters for the states to consider. Furthermore, he added, the Dies resolution would have authorized an investigation which would have duplicated much of the work carried on by the LaFollette civil liberties investiga-

Reps. Thomas O'Malley, Milwau-Progressive, of Wausau were the Wisconsin members who verbally participated in the fight on the Dickstein anti-American-activities resolution. O'Malley insisted that its one outstanding result would be to 'stir up racial prejudice."

On the sit-down resolution, Rep sit-down strikes, it seems to me that who says, "nice day" may be the

Week after week we have been And He Was Saved at waiting for their decision on this the Last Moment by Luck case. If a decision is handed down it will go a long way in settling these strikes." he declared.

Boileau vociferously objected to the one-hour gag rule under which the Dies resolution was brought up. In addition to only one hour of deamendments.

by Edward F. Mumm. former con- dered, "and it is brought up under

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Pegler Joins Campaign Against 'Hors d'Oeuvres'

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Maury Maverick, the Texas congressman, can have your prespondent's support in his campaign against hors d'oeuvres but only if he includes the entire array of ghastly inedibles as well as the name itself. Hors d'oeuvres are hard enough to pronounce but the proof of the outrage is in the eating and the Texas statesman, if he has any honest feeling for his fellowman, can't consider his duty done merely by changing their name to dingle-doos.

Hors d'oeuvres by any other name are sull a scourge and as they occur almost exclusively at cocktail parties Mr. Maverick might visely extend his front and move to sbolish the cocktail party, too. These twin abeminations are a holdover from the

prohibition era when people gathered in the afternoon to protest against the foul amendment and stayed on anto the night, boring one another with pointless anecdotes and reminiscenes of golf, the war and Goldman-Sachs. Repeal abolished the reason for the existence of the cocktail party and it now lives on borrowed, not to say stolen time, an auful proceeding causing billiousness, marrial misadventure, contusions and abrasions, late hours and love talk.

ish the cocktail party and you will be relieved to note the simultaneous disappearance of the cheese wilk, the bowls of saired peanuts and popcorn, the stuffed olives wrapped in bacon and impaled on a wobbly Octavus Roy Cohen, Saturday Evetoothpick the deadly costs of the anchevy, the horrible dabs of red caviar in sour cream, the quarter sections of leathery antipasto and cockrail parties as the Rotarians do all the hundred evil little smars of and, at the moving deviled paste on brittle crust which cracks in the fingers and drops goo

Abolish the cocktail party and you will dispense all that uneasy strangers who meet through mumbled introductions and never careh the names and then roam around. lost, friendless and forlorn, looking to borrow a phrase from the lux for a familiar face if only that of an a sacred, unfalling bond of rebelold and well-detested enemy.

It is the first trial in life, the cocktail party, comparable in its loneliness to a child's first day at Boileau took the floor for five min- school but worse because there is with as many kindrid souls as he utes declaring. "If we are to stop always a chance that the person could oblige with what he had. the first one to stop is that of the su- weather man or his wife. Or the most obstreperous rebels he knew preme court on the Wagner labor one who says "Do you like Ben

> Your correspondent has met sev. Forgive Them. For They eral men named Cohen at cocktail Know Not What They Did parties, always keeping the left out, so to speak, lest there should be some special Cohen among them Then, lately, dropping his guard, your correspondent met another Mr. Cohen at cocktails and was on the point of uttering some small- their own wives and husbands not an electric socket and shave talk about gents' ready-to-wear

Not for years has anyone willingly gone to a cocktall party and the institution needs only a slight push to destroy it and set men free. Abol-

Fon Any man who acquired a pint. quart or case, whether house paint disinfectant or silo liquor, felt an obligation to share his good luck-So he issued his invitations to the without regard for their compatibility on any other subject but their one, obvious mutual inter-

They came a running and a thirstmight have been Bishop Manning, to lay in a little stokage and drunk- ton's largest shaver said: "P-s-s-t! You damfool! That is age to absorb their poison and that Schlafer's

was where the hors d'ocuvres aui ance entered our social life.

away from the cocktail party and

that the one certain way to de

Only now it comes to your cor respondent that the best way to avoid hors d'oeuvres is to stay

stroy them both is to do it over and And how do you suppose Congressman Maverick was driven to protest-point regarding hor d'oeuvres if he had been living the cloistered life becoming a Texas statesman" is his interest personal or only academic? In his protest he seems to speak as one who has suf

SPOONERS ARE VICTORS Seminole, Okla -- P-

outhorities have warned "spooners that laws against parking without lights on country highways will be rigidly enforced from now on. The officers said the order was issued in an effort to cut down

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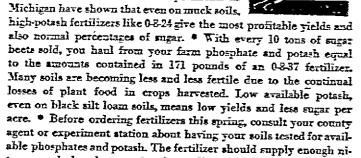
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INDUSTRY MARCHES ON

The labor situation has been deceptive. Many people have got the impression that industry was so badly snarled up with strikes that business recovery was endangered.

This cannot have been true except in certain areas, because unemotional statistics show industrial production lately equalling that of 1929. Factory employment, for the month of March, when the strikes were most in evidence, was the highest since 1929 and almost up to

It is strange, as a Washington correspondent observes, that this remarkable output "was accomplished amid a wave of sit-down, stand-up and lean-sidewise labor gymnastics. Strikes have upset the largest industry continuously since the first of the year. Yet they have not stopped the rising tide. Auto figures indicate, in fact, that more cars have been turned out in the first quarter of this year than last year, when there were no

Apparently it was the new procedure of these "sit-down" strikes, rather than their volume, that made them so impressive. They attracted attention and so appeared greater than they were. It may even be found, when the figures are all in, that fewer workers were on strike in American industry as a whole, during this first quarter of 1937, than in the same stage of previous business recoveries.

SMOKE, CHILDREN AND FLOWERS

The smoke palls that hang over cities are said to be useful to aviators. That is, when their landing fields are outside where the air is clear. They can see where the cities are from a long way off.

Needless to say, the smoke doesn't do any good to the people who live in it and breathe it and eat it and spend time and money getting it off their faces and out of their clothes and curtains and off their walls and woodwork. It is bad for their health, their efficiency and their pocket-

The smoke would be tolerable, for its incidental benefits, if it were inevitable. But it isn't inevitable. H. B. Meller, head of the air pollution inquiry of the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, where they know what smoke is, insists that there is no longer any excuse for polluting city air in this way. There are processed fuels and scientific fuel-burners that can rid civilized communities of the smoke pest, without hampering industry or transpor-

"The time has come," he says, "in bring air pollution regulations up to date and satisfy the rapidly growing public demand for an atmosphere in which children and flowers alike can thrive."

EASY TRAVEL

Speaking of the ease of travel on the new streamlined railway trains, which suggest the accommodations of an ocean liner, a newspaper man trying this mode of transportation for the first time writes:

"You will probably soon be able to travel from New York to California in a railway train environed with the luxury, comfort and excitements of a transatlantic crossing, all except for the sea air; and they may eventually manage, with the development of air-conditioning, to supply the sain breezes. The trains become more like ships and the ships become more like hotels, and the rugged pioneer delights of travel are fading out without much public mourning."

Even the traveler driving across country in his own motor car enjoys ease and comfort, and the pleasant sense of effortless motion, to a degree that was un-

known a few years ago. In travel, particularly, it is true that "everything's better since the depression." Economic calamity did many things to human beings that they won't recover from in a hurry; but externally and mechanically at least, there is immense improvement.

FOURTEEN-HOUR DAY

With the average American working week now about 40 hours, and much agitation going on for a 30-hour week, it is startling to read that, by a national law, the Japanese working week is to be reduced to 84 hours.

If the Japanese toilers work six days a week, this will make 14 hours a day. Recently the average day has been 15 are conducted in New York City annually.

hours. The reduction is proposed as "a means of improving the national health."

It is hard for Americans to see much health in a schedule that keeps people in factories working 14 hours a day, with only 10 hours for sleep, recreation, transportation, meals and all the other things which ought to be a part of daily life.

It is not many years, though, since Americans were working almost as long in our mines and mills. And before that there was a time when British industry had longer hours than Japanese industry has now. The oriental nations, coming late into the modern factory system, are still in its early stages as regards hours, wages and other human factors.

THE TRAILER PROBLEM

Legislatures of a number of States are finding that the rapidly growing trailer industry is creating perplexing problems. The legislatures are feeling their way into uncharted territory. They must reconcile conflicting interests. Upon the wisdom of their decisions depends, in large measure, the future of this typically American development

Seventeen states have enacted trailer legislation which covers, principally, the operation of trailer camps. Other states are falling in line. Legislators cannot ignote the desires of the estimated 1.250,000 trailer nomads who will take to the highways this year. To do so will divert fourist revenues to states whose legislatures have adopted more liberal attitudes.

Legislators are caught between two fires. Many municipalities resent trailer intrusion and in some instances are setting up ordinances which are operating to force trailer owners into areas outside municipal confines. There they become the problem of the county and of the state. Other cities are making a frank bid for trailer patronage. Lacking agreement defining adequate trailer regulation, the problems of many states are complicated by the variety of ordinances adopted by their cities.

There is need for uniform regulations covering trailer use on all highways, in all camps, all municipalities and all states. Uniformity of regulation will not be secured easily. After forty years, there exists a notorious lack of uniformity in regulation of the use of motor vehicles. But the experience that has been gained since the early days of the automobile should help to speed the task of the law-

Trailer owners cannot expect to evade taxation. But the development of a new industry will be slowed if the power to tax gets out of hand. Trailer owners are automobile owners and, as such, already are taxed heavily. Trailer owners need fire and police protection while in camp. Health regulations must be enforced. Trailers present new problems in traffic regulation on the highways. Men must be detailed to the task. Municipalities cannot be expected to supply educational and hospital facilities for nomadic populations without recompense. Trailer owners must expect to bear at least part of the cost of the services which their presence demands.

In the horse and buggy days some quaint regulations irked the first motorists. In a number of states, motorists were required to bring chugging cars to a full stop while frightened horses were led around them, could drive no faster than three miles an hour inside cities. Some of our present trailer regulations may appear as quaint in another forty years.

MENTAL PHENOMENA

mind-reading, clairvoyance, telepathy, and so on, except that, as a student of such things says. "the study of super-normal phenomena has become respectable." This is largely a result of experiments made by Dr. Joseph B. Rhine with students in Duke University, as described in such reputable magazines as Harper's and the Scientific American.

"In many places people whose judgments count are taking such things seriously now," says the student referred to. "The issues involved are tremendous."

"No doubt they are. And for that and other reasons, the study of such matters by most people is unwise and possibly dangerous.

Well-informed people nowadays may admit the possibilities of knowing what is in another person's mind, knowing what is on a card without looking at it, and so on. There is scientific evidence that This sort of thing our be done—not dependably or at will, but under favorable conditions which are not yet understood. It is also possible to get strangely interesting "messages" through the outfa board or other forms of automatic writing. But it doesn't necessarily follow that there is anything miraculous or "spiritual" about such manifestations. They may come merely from one's own subconscious

The wisest thing for the vast majority of people is to keep out of such things. especiality types their own feelings are concerned, and let unemotional, hardheaded, arentists do the experimenting.

Whisky was believed to be a conception of hear's and tongues by the North American In- at the close of this school year, diana because they feared nothing and talked. Marriage licenses were issued volubly after drinking.

country, but the city also has a small postoffice. measuring 7 feet by 8 feet 4 inches, which is the official postoffice for the city's Chinatown.

It has been estimated that no less than \$15,-000,000,000 worth of gold has disappeared in the world since Columbus discovered America.

Approximately 60,000 marriage ceremonies



HE approach of warm weather may do something to stem the tide of strikes . with enough gardens and fishing to attend to—if such are available in the heavy industry towns (and we had 'em in ours)—maybe the boys won't be quite so excitable . . . doubt, however, if warm weather will do anything to stem the tide of John Lewis's personal ambitions . . . although it seems a dangerous thing for a lad packing John L's poundage to exert himself that much, and get as excited as he must have to get on occasion . . .

There may be no limit to human ambitions but there is a limit to humans—a fact that a great many self-seekers in the public eye seem

Any organization, institution or government built on one man's personality can live only as long as the man himself.

THREE POEMS

The rain, they say, it falls alike Upon the just and the unjust felier: That may be so, but often-times, The unjust has the just's umbreller.

April Showers

To the Shadow

Where stayeth the Shadow, that thorn among roses.

An impudent rascal, yet we must confess, We sort of admired this fearless young writer. Then here's to you, Shad; may you never grow

The Mule Was a Sissy

In his good, old-fashioned way Careful grandpa used to say. You must teach your sons and daughters Not to fool with mules' hind-trotters." In those days a mule's feet might Have been much like dynamite. Now there's dynamite that's quicker. Young folks mix up cars and likker. -MRS. G.W.

Perhaps the Shadow should never grow less, but he might grow more brief. One good gag is worth a page of diluted ones. Witness the steady genius of Dee Jay Cec.

The trend in magazine advertising to tie a narrative into the sales message is interesting, but the ad authors are carrying it too far for their own good. Read one the other day that made a darned good story—one that I remember right now. But, for the life of me, I can't remember what the heck was being advertised.

At that, it's more pleasant than the radio pro-; ing focus in a lymph node some- ers to the president of the mayor, rams which never. NEVER give you a chance where, from infection in infancy, and all that sort of extravagant

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A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

NO ROOM FOR HATE

There is no room for hate in any hear! The winter winds have stripped my apple tree, But silently, with sympathetic art. The buds of spring restore its symmetry The scarred boughs bloom with fragrant loveli-

The birds sing madrigals to compensate For ruthless winds, as if they must confess That peaceful orchards have no time for hate.

There is no room for hate where roses thrust New blossoms out for every ravished flower, argument or exposition of the The garden bears no malace that we must Weave our green garlands from its gracious

wood

There is nothing really new about Gives us a thought in spring! When sunbeams dart

Across a world with loveliness imbued, There is no room for hate in any heart! (Copyright, 1987)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Menday, April 11, 1927

Monday morning caused damage amounting to food and after he has floundered midnight. about \$50,000 to the foundry and pattern shop it than he does. at the Moloch Machine and Foundry company,

the armory after a five-day program. It was ities tell us, is actually deficient in versions will be a great mistake. conducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent in or devoid of essential nutritive ele- Be very careful in the handling of cooperation with local merchants.

street. Neenah, from Wisconsin avenue to N. everlastingly about "good whole-come through the careless manipu-Water street, was adopted Saturday afternoon some food" the composers of antiby the Neenah city council at a special meet-; tuberculosis propaganda might use ing at the city hall.

Winners in the declamatery center held at Clintenville High school Friday night were Lu-, vital importance of sufficient daily cille Walsh, whose topic was "Covered Embers." Gladys Scheenike, whose selection was "The Cremation of Sam McGee," and Ramona Kore, "The Soul of the Vielin." In gratery Francis Zehren took first place and Roy Olmstead.

25 YEARS AGO Monday, March 15, 1912

on its way to America from Southampton, was same tuberculosis-free source) or reported by wireless that morning to have the fresh milk of a goat an animal struck an iceberg in the Atlantic ocean the practically immune to tuberculosis. previous day and early reports indicated that! Every one should eat an eas a previous day and early reports indicated that! Every one should eat an eas a previous day, as good eating, good nourishall of the passengers had been safely taken off cay, as good earning, sood nominal all of the passengers had been safely taken off ment, good protective food, good

Guernsey Breeders' association is being planned next Wednesday in Appleton. Mrs. Blanche W. Taft, domestic science teacher at Appleton High school, has accepted a po-

sition at Wauwatosa, and will leave Appleton Marriage licenses were issued that day to the

Lac, and Mary Bauer, Appleton, Otto H. Heling, New York's postoffice is the largest in this Bell Plaine, and Anna Meyer, Dale; Theodore Rehm and Alma Kuse, Cicero. Approximately \$10,000,000 worth of gold is

> The annual net gain in population of the world averages 30,000,000 persons.

contained in a cubic mile of sea water.

The first state highway law in this country to maintain vite. was enacted by New Jersey in 1890.



NOT ENOUGH FUEL TO BOIL THE KETTLE

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BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THEY THAT DEVELOP TUBERCULOSIS

tuberculosis, a latent or smoulder- in romantic costume salling stickchildhood or youth. Only a few of carrying-on with money sorely these ever develop active, clinical needed to bring better hygiene or tuberculosis. Why doesn't every proper care to people who are poone who is infected with tuberculosis in early life succumb to the carping, if you please, I believe disease? Because the great major- the disease tuberculosis would be ity so infected have sufficient im- better controlled if prevention and munity to protect them from ordinary, small, not too frequently repeated infections or from infections with tubercle bacilla of not too virulent a type of strain.

Lets say nothing at all about "resistance" here. That doesn't they rub against his glasses. Is mean a thing. Immunity, means there any harm in cutting themsomething. It has a definite, specific significance. "Resistance" is a trick word when doctors use it, a malapropism when laymen use it in this way. Whenever anybody utters the word "resistance" in discussing susceptibility to disease I know at once that the discussion will be unprofitable. Every written or spoken cause and prevention of respiratory infection in which the word "resistance" is used is just so much New growth upon shorn field and shattered medical hooey, in my judgment. and heaven knows our internal medical literature is stuffed full enough with such piffle, without mixing it in everything we feed

the laity.

Equally backneyed and iname is the familiar teaching that "plenty of pure fresh air, plain wholesome food and regular sleep protects against tuberculosis. Ask the "ex- from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m., from 2:45 pert" (usually some one other than to 4:-5 p. m. and from 6:45 to 10:45 "Be in in a minute." Recognizing a a bone fide physician) that says p. m. The danger periods are from pal at the other end of the wire, this to explain what he means by 7:45 to 9:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 Fire caused by spontaneous combustion early pure fresh air and good wholesome p. m. and from 10:45 p. m. until Paris a moment, and then, realiz-

Kaukauna.

The first Pure Food and Better Homes show wholesome and especially, "easily ceptive mood for companionship, conducted in Appleton closed Sunday night at digestible" today, nutrition author-conciliatory overtures or social direction to the kitchen. Helen, looking Ornamental post lighting for N. Commercial vitamins. Instead of sounding off this day for accidents are liable to some of the ink they have at their disposal to inform people of the intake of minerals and vitamins as well as proteins, fats and carbohydrates, to maintain good mutrition and immunity against tuberculosis. They might even take a chance and teach people the superior value of all dairy products and green groceries in this respect, especially milk from tuberculintested cows (or cream, butter, sour The steamship, Titanic of the White Star Line. milk, skim milk, buttermilk, cottage cheese. Dutch cheese from the

Every one should eat an egg a economy. No room here to go into The third annual sale of the Fox River Valley details, but suffice that an egg provides what, it takes. Every one should have his egg-cooked as he prefers. Raw egg has no advantage. in fact is less nutritious than cook-

ed egg unless one prefers egg raw. By green groceries we mean any and all fresh vegetables and fresh following couples: Guy A. Warder, Fond du fruits available, and in this category the greens such as dandelion greens, mustard greens, beat tops, onion tops, in short any leaves that are at all edible or available are as well worth the tuberculosis family's money as are milk, cream, butter and eggs, for the greens furnish in generous measure the culcium, phosphorus, iron and other teens. Its success is apt to be largeminerals and the vitamins required by due to its individuality.

Thirty Years' War against the "great white plague" is mainly a Nearly every adult has a little quixotic affair, pretty society girls tentially tuberculous. Grumpy and treatment were left entirely in the hands of physicians in practice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Eyelashes

Husband's eyelashes grow so long (Mrs. T. S.) Answer-No

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letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink career, if not always a financially at the Edison School, which is apand a stamped, self-addressed en- successful one, and it also provides proximately six blocks from the diagnosis or treatment of individual an explanation of this little episode derkest and most remote regions of cases cannot be considered. Address in which she played a typical Mor-Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, San role. South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If April 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are on the telephone."

days, for prevailing conditions are A large part of the feed that most favorable for people born on back. So the guest asked his friend ments, particularly minerals and cutting instruments or pointed tools lation of them. Superficial exam-derstand. I'm dyeing Easter eggs. ination of merchandise will be the If I leave them they'll be ruined." cause of many of this day's disputes anything. There is danger in being calls from Paris are 40 dollars a overly enthusiastic, for it might in- dozen words. spire a doubt as to how much sincerity is back of the intense fervor. Married and engaged couples, as well as those suffering from Cu- of anything human. But the superful conditions are desired. If a weman and April 13 is your

> larly if someone tries to do you an unsolicited favor. You are likely to be very slow in forming triendor business will be conductive to happiness and prosperity. You may be too hasty in making important to exert great influence over your future, so select them with care. Never permit outsiders to influence you regarding your domestic afyour matrimonial career.

The child born on April 13 may have developed a very striking personality by the time it reaches its If a man and April 13 is your

yourself to get in a rut while traveling the road that leads to Success, the chances are mishaps cannot prevent your reaching it. As a of the other. journalist, lecturer, musician, scientist, engineer, inventor or business man you may become well-to-do, and greatly respected. Successful People Born on

April 13: Thomas Jefferson, third president f United States.

James Harper, publisher. Seth Adams, inventor and manu-

Samuel H. Scudder, scientist. Richard T. Ely, economist. William H. Beard, artist. (Copyright, 1937.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

extravagant creature who usually man, and two school commissioners, spends every penny she earns. Nevertheless she is the most generous of actresses and would cheer-Dr. Brady will answer all signed fully toss out her last quarter to anyone who needed it.

This makes for an interesting

There was an impromptu party at her apartment, several friends having dropped in for a bite and a chukker of bridge. While Helen was in the kitchen the telephone rang and a smarty lifted the receiver.

"Helen," he bawled, "it's Paris Casually her voice floated back:

he chatted with the caller from ing what the call must be costing, This may be one of your lucky he called to Helen again. "I can't come now," she yelled

prettier than ever, glanced up. "Paris - Paris - glug - glug," spluttered the astounded guest.

"But I can't answer it now," replied Helen sweetly. "Don't you un-Add financial note: Easter eggs

That's Helen Morgan!

These Gobi natives aren't afraid pid's enchantment, had better not natural - that's something else be too "bossy" this day, if peace- again. Dick Luther tells of approaching a village on the fringe of the Gobi one hot summer day. At birthday. you may be of a very his side trudged a blond giant with skeptical frame of mind, particu- flowing beard and hair. One eye was covered by a huge white patch. As they climbed out of the desert the natives broke into hysterships, but those you make are apt ical shricks, and fled into the nearto endure. Your conditions in home by brush. It required several hours to ceax them back.

Says Luther: "Those poor fellows had never seen a newspaper: decisions. Your friends are liable how were they to know Floyd Gibbons!

One of the sights of the town at the moment is that display of war fairs, and be careful how freely propaganda posters at the Sherryyou discuss them with comparative Netherland. This weird collection strangers. As an artist, singer, mu- of lurid, patriotic, fever-inducing sician, tea room or shop manager, posters show the enemy doing all seleswoman or author you may be-manner of monstrous deeds, such as come financially independent Love sticking their swords into little sticking their swords into little babies. Most of these ultra-imaginative posters are products of the more than likely will dominate babies. Most of these ultra-imag-British, French and American governments.

Tides on the Pacific Coast are generally higher than those on the Atlantic Coast, partly because of As nearly as I can discern, the natal day, if you refuse to permit eastward winds.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Gold braid still gets stiention, even in ultra-democratic

Take Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, while on his good neighbor" visit to Washington. His high office and many ceremonial functions required him to gold braid about the city, gold braid at receptions, and gold braid in Arlington cemetery. He didn't like that much, but it was part of his ĵob.

The net result was an appearance of stupendous importance to his visit Actually there likely was far less weight attached to his official conferences than to those of many less gold-braided officials coming directly from London.

As far as actual international importance goes, if they shot off 21 guns for Lord Tweedsmuir, by comparison they might well have shot off the capitol dome for Walter Runciman, president of the British board of trade, who visited here recently with far less ostenta-

Significance

But underneath all the gold braid there undoubtedly is real meat in the governor general's visit. Most important were intimations which, when studied closely, point-

ed to talk of concerted action between the United States and Canada in event of a foreign war which both might feel was on no special American concern. On the day after Lord Tweedsmuir's arrival here, J. L. Ilsley.

minister of national revenue, introduced in the Canadian parliament a bill to give the government rigid control over manufacture, importation and exportation of arms and other munitions of war. Under its terms, as outlined in news dispatches, it could bring

Canada into alignment with the United States arms embargo. * * ≠ Cooperation On the same day Senator William

Duff laid before the parliament in Ottawa a proposal to strengthen Canada's naval defense, commenting at the time that Canada should look to the United States, not Great Britain, for help in the event of wouble. Without knowing Senator Duff's relationship to Canadian adminis-

ada can take any important international position without concern

trative forces, it is evident that

neither the United States nor Can-

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Why The Light Vote?

tion.

Editor Post-Crescent—At the election Tuesday we had the opportunity to vote for nominees for justice of the Supreme court, county judge, Helen Morgan is an imunicipal judge, supervisor, alderall important parts of our governmental system, yet we had the same old story-light vote at spring elec-

> In the precinct in which I reside. the second precinct of the First ward the polling place (as some apparently knew) was centrally located the precinct. We of our precinct think we are of at least average intelligence and familiar with governmental affairs. Yet out of over a thousand of us who were eligible to vote, less than five hundred of us voted, leaving over five hundred of us who did not take advantage of our privilege and obligation as citi-



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Dr. Darling To Address

R. STEPHEN F. DARLING. associate professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, will speak on 'Experiences with Consumer Co-operatives" at the meeting of the Monday Evening Forum of First Congregational church at 7.30 this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stuckert, 302 N. Lawe street.

How to get along with people, the power of prayer, and mental moral and physical good health, sometimes called nealing, are among the problems which are being considered by the Unity class of First Congregational courch water will meet of people interested in studying the "Paradise" by Esther Forbes, application of Christian principles to life situations and is open to anyone wishing to contribute thought and experience to these problems

Mrs. Homer H Benton will finish D. E. club met Sunday evening the review of the study book, at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor, sionary society of First Methodist by Mrs Roland Haase, Mrs. Law-Episcopal church at 230 Tuesday rence Selig and Miss Theresa Haag afternoon at the church, Mrs. K. M. Mrs. Joseph J. Doerfler and Mrs. of the music

Circle 3 of First Congregational nebago street. church of which Mrs. Lacey Horton is captain will hold a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the church basement.

"World Fellowship in Our Congregational Church is the topic to be given by Mrs. T. E. Orbison at the meeting of C. Y. W of First Congregational church following a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the church. She will discuss some of the activities of the church Reservations for the dinner may be made up to Tuesday morning

A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served to Circle 6 of First Congregational church Wednesday afternoon at the church. After the luncheon the members will go to the bome of Mrs. Guy Marston, 121 E. Kimball street, for bridge, Mrs. A. G. Ingraham is captain of the circle.

Group No. 1 of the Christian Mothers society of St. Therese Catholic church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at St Therese hall. Schafskopf. bridge and dice will be played, and cash prizes will be awarded Mirs Ray Flanagan and Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg are in charge of arrangements.

The convention committee of Senfor Walter League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 6.30 Tuesday evening in the church parlors, following Bible class. The next be next Monday night.

Parties

Mrs. William Griffiths, Sr. route 3. Kaukauna, was surprised Satur- meeting and alumni were present friends and relatives from Green kee, Madison and Chicago Dean Bay and Appleton in honor of her John S. Millis of Laurence college birthcay anniversary. Games and was one of the speakers. music provided the entertainment prizes for the adults going to Mrs Miss Lillian Schmidt Griffiths. Sr. Mrs John Anderson of Green Bay, William Griffiths. Jr. of Kaukaura and Roy Harriman of Appleton, and for the children to Marion and Robert Griffiths Kaukauna Mirs Griffiths was presented with a gift

In bonor of their daughter-in-law Mrs. Joseph Wednwood, Jr. Burlingame, Cauf. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wedgwood, 114 S Durkee street endisser and bridge. Sunday night at their home. In the party were two out-of-town guests, Miss Carol Tuc-Mrs. Wedgwood is dividing her time liam Schmidt and Melvin Smith. between Appleton and Weyauviega where she is mishing her father Surprise Couple at Duncan Robertson, vico is ill.

Reservations can be made either with Mrs. N. J. Wilmot or Mrs. H. A. De Baufer for the contract bridge

Thirty tables of cards rare in play at the name given or Fraternal Order of Eastes Suncay afternoon at Balle hall Prices at sonais-knpt were with on Mrs Fred De-Witt, Mrs. Fau. Moderson, Mart Yon, Lyssel Genne Daelke Rudolph Hersekern, Harold Ristau. George Muchembecker and Hanry Glasmap, the dice arrand by Mrs. William Numberd and a specia. prize by Richard Semier.

given Friday even ng in honor of at Monte Alverno Retreat House. Miss Mary McCormick at her home, The Rev. Adelbert Donlon, O. M. 516 S. State street. The guests in- Cap., conducted the sessions which cluded the Masses Esther Hull, Mar- opened with mass at 10 o'clock in cella and Kathleen Geeren, Rose and Irene Byrres, Esper Mae Scholl, Mary and Margaret Hughes, Dorothy Schilling, and Marie Bytnes Jack Lair. Richard and James Mullen. Edward and Thomas Byrnes. John and Glem Geenen. Howand Vande Hey, Floyd McCorm.ck and Donald Byrnes. Cards and dancing provided entertainment.

Group No. 1 of Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church wall sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall Bridge, schafskopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Ray Flanagan is captain and Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg assistant.

creased from 200 per 100,000 persons in 1900 to 71 per 100,000 persons in 1950.

Roosevelt PTA Will Elect New Officers

Election of officers will feature the Roosevelt Junior High School Parent Teachers association meeting at 7:30 tonight at the school. Forum Meet Selections by the school chorus, orchestra and band will feature entertainment at the meet. Present officers are Carl A. Sherry president; George Nixon, vice president: Harry Junge, second vice president, Betty King, secretary: C. C. Bailey, treasurer: Mrs. Guy Carlson, member at large, A. G. Oosterhous, ex-

Name Heads At Meeting

FFICERS will be elected for ing of General Review caubat 7:30 Tuesday might at the home Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. of Mrs. F. H. Richmond, 745 E. Al- Wilbur Rehbein, 500 Grant street. ton street. This group is composed Mrs. E. J. Leonard will review

The subject for Tuesday night is pha lota alumnae at 7:30 this eve-"Healing," and Miss Aimee Baker is ning at her home. A program will

"Congo Crosses," at the meeting of 816 W. Harris street. Five hundred Women's Home and Foreign Mis- was played and prizes were won Bard will lead devotions and Mrs. Floyd Johnson won special prizes Ralph McGowan will have charge and the former was presented with a gift. The club will meet April 26 with Mrs. Doerfier, 1103 W. Win-

> Panathenaea c'ub met Sundat afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nick had been earlier scheduled. Husbands of the members were invited to the meeting, the program for Burts of Neenah. She read the life officers be members of the club sex came to their dormitories and of Saint Louis. French poet and author of the book "Magdalene." nament. It will be held this year The club's next meeting will take place the middle of next; month at the home of Mrs John Saturday, which was presided over their pants. And on the way to the Smyrnoes. 803 N Oneida street, by Mrs. James Bergstrom was the Mrs. Reison will give the program.

> Alpha Chi chapter of St Mary Springs Academy alumnae will by Mrs. C. B. Rich, Green Bay, spring outfits. Some of the girls meet for a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the Copper Kettle res-

Mr and Mrs. William Pickett, 719 E. Circle street, entertained their contract bridge club Sunday evening at their home. Prizes were Mrs W. W. Just represented Lakewon by Mrs. Merwyn S. Clough and William Hornbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Engler were guests. The next meeting will be April 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hornbeck, 903 N. Bennett street.

The local delegation which attended the dinner meeting of organized alumni chapters of Delta Sigma Tau fraternity Saturday is colf chairman at Butte des Morts Theodore Verkurlen. Little Chute. general meeting of the league will night at Hotel Medford, Milwau- this season, other members of that entertained at a kitchen shower appears here under the auspices of kee, included the following: Robert club who attended were Mrs. Thursday evening at the Nienhaus Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical Gallagher, David Fulton, Homer H George Theiss, Mrs. F. V. Heinebone, Kirk Miles and Harold man and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot. Wilda of Menasha who will be marther. Mrs. Kidd, a teacher at New Trier Bachmann, alumni; and Robert Hauph, William Tinker and Albert Womans Club Group Bunker, actives.

Chicago alumni sponsored the day night at her home by about 25 from the Fox river valley. Milwau-

Is Honored at Shower A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday evening for Miss Lilhan Schmidt of Appleton at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, town of Wolf River

Miss Schmidt is to be married April

24 to Gerhardt Gauerke, Appleton Tre occasion was a double celebration as Mr and Mrs. Schmidt tertained 12 of her young friends at celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary that day with a group of relatives and friends as quests Cards provided the entertainment. aw. Wilmer's, III, and Miss Jane and Druces were wen by Miss Leona Debolt, Evanson, III The funic- Arnd, Mrs George Schmidt W.l-

Housewarming Party

Dietz surprised them at a housewarming party in their new home tournament session which will be, at 811 S. Sammit street, last eveheld Tuescay right at the Conway ming. Cards entertained the guests street, entertained members of Al hotel. It is one of the ceries with the and Mr. and Mrs. Dietz were preand Mrs. Roman Wenzel, Mr. and group, Miss Mary Bonini, who will Clarence Groner, Mr and Mrs en The afternoon was spent playing George Kuehm Mr. and Mrs Char- bridge and other sames, the prizes

Newman Club Members

organization of Lawrence college, chapter. A surprise birthday party was form of a one-day retreat Sunday neld a Day of Recollection in the



GOLFING SEASON IS DISCUSSED BY WOMEN AT MEETING

To 'Amazon' Ball

and some of them sent word down

that the lady escort would have to

dance and during intermissions, the

boys babbled about their nev-

stead of the more decorative carna-

About 190 couples attended the ball,

arrangements for which were made

by Miss Betty Morrison, Elmwood

Park. III. social chairman of the

L. W. A. It was held at the new

Mrs. Frank Nienhaus and Mrs.

ried soon. Cards provided amuse-

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Women's Golf association Saturday afternoon at the Valley Inn. Neenah, are, left to right, Mrs. N. J. Wilstreet, will be hostess to Sigma Al- club: Mrs. O. L. Hall, Sheboygan, a member of Pine, were discussed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shown here chatting before the annual luncheon 'Hills Golf club: Mrs. James Bergstrom, Neenah, a and business meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin member of North Shore Golf club; and Mrs. Bernard Engels. Green Bay, 2 member of Shorewood Golf club. Mrs. Bergstrom presided at the meeting at which officers were elected and plans for the tournament to Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lawe mot, Appleton, a member of Butte des Morts Golf be held the last week in June at Butte des Morts club in the Utah city she had been vis-

Name Appleton Woman as Head of Golf Association

OUR Appleton women were elected officers of the North- Coeds Escort Men eastern Wisconsin Women's Gelf association at its annual luncheen meeting Saturday afternoon at Courtney, vice president; Mrs. He-portunity to give the girls a dose ter. Retson, 521 N. Ida street, instead of ber Pelkey, secretary; and Mrs. of their own medicine when the at Mrs. John Smyrneos' home, as Carl McKee, treasurer. All the new latter did the escorting Saturday' officers are members of Butte des night at the Lawrence Women's nons by a men's quartet composed Morts Golf club, in accordance with association 'Amazon' ball. They of Roy Riesenweber, Robert Potter, which was furnished by Mrs. Nick the custom of the association that its added their time away when the fair which will be hostess at the tour- fraternity houses to call for them. which has been translated into at Butte des Morts club in the last week of June.

Other business at the meeting wait until they sewed a hem in reading of the new constitution which was drawn up last summer Mrs J. F. Hunt, Neenah, and Mrs. K. C. Testwuide, Sheboygan, A copy of it was given to each of the member clubs.

Fixe clubs had official representatives at the meeting, either the sports chairman or an alternate. side Country club, Manitowoc; Mrs. O. L. Hall, Pine Hills club, Sheboycan: Mrs Bernard E Engels, Shorewood Golf club, Green Bay: Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, North Shore Golf club, Appleton: and Mrs. Dan Courtney. Butte des Morts Golf club. Appleton.

In addition to Mrs Couriney, who

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sponsors state. The first contest is for the best play written on peace suitable for elementary schools, grades 1 to 6 inclusive, and the second is for the best play on the same subject suitfor high school production. Any Wisconsin citizen is eligible to participate and cash awards will be made to the winners. The contest will close Oct. 1 Further particulars may be obtained from Mrs John Engel, Jr. publicity chairman of Appleton Womans club.

Friends of Mr and Mrs Harry Give Shower in Honor

Of Miss Mary Bonini

ity at a party Sunday afternoon at were Mr. and Mrs. Al Johlin, Mr. her home in honor of one of their Ers Louis Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. be married May to Raymond Webles Hanlon and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin going to Miss Marion Gerlach. Weyauvieca, Miss Geneva Falk. Barron, W.s. Miss Jane Dresely, Appleton, and Miss Jane Heyer, Walnorth, Wis After the games, a Hold One-Day Retreat supper was served The bride-to-be Newman club. Catholic student was presented with a gift from the

> diction at 4:15. About 15 students attended the services and meditations. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langleis were present also

the morning and closed with bene- Please Drive Carefully

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A program of music and talks Arthur Erdman and Ray Saiberlicht a congratulatory talk by the Rev. W. G. Raddatz, district superinvendent of the Evangelical church; an accordian solo by Leon Armstrong: violin solo by Haertel: reading by Mrs Marvin Babler: mandolin and gultar trio selections by Otto Polzin, Ben Merkle and Clarence Merkle; song by Viola Trautmann and Mary Voss.

boys corsages of digarettes or of Mrs. Babler and Mrs. Nick Zyls- Harvester company. radishes tied with cellophane in- ira.

tions which the luckier men wore. Concert Pianist And Recitalist to Present Program

sented at 3.20 Tuesday evening at meeting at 6 i5 Monday evening at Peabody hall, Lawrence Conservatory of Music, when Elizabeth Ayres Kidd, concert planist and lecture anyone else who is interested At Kitchen Shower recualist, will show her collection of ancient and primitive musical instruments and play on them. She

High school, Winnetka, III, has apment and prizes were awarded Mrs. peared before many groups in the Nicholas Verhagen, Mrs. Levi Wel- middle west as well as other sechouse. Miss Mable Heckel and Mrs tions of the country. She will lec-Pearl Wilda The guests were Mrs. ture April 18 at the University of The editorial department of the house, Mrs. Joseph Hinkens, Mrs. ments of Ancient Greece and Rome Wisconsin Club Woman, official or- Anna Verkuilen, Mrs. Nicholas Ver- and the Contribution of Ancient and a new social order. It recom-She will open her program to- churches and the forum meeting

gan of the Wisconsin Federation of hagen, Mrs. Orville Peeters, Mrs. Greece to Our Modern Culture." Friebel, Mrs Joseph De departments of international rela- Bruin. Miss Marien Verkuilen and morrow night with a piano select this evening will follow along those tions and fine arts, have announced. Miss Cecelia De Wilt, Little Chute, thon and close with a group of pla-lines. two contests to be known as the Mrs. George Vander Heiden, Kau- no numbers, and during the course kauna: Miss Mable Heckel. Apple- of her program will demonstrate fered with the hope that the con- ton; Mrs. Frank Sodolski, Mrs. and explain a large number of Pearl Wilda, Mrs Stanley Pastoka, primitive and strange looking ini struments which she has studied.

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Appleton subject. Different arrangement.

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will be the showing of a traveling church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter perwill be spent in a discussion of

Mother of Lócal Woman

iting for the last three weeks.

Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E. Franklin Walter Jarchow, son of Mr and On Anniversary her daughter, Mrs. Edward Flem-The congregation of Emmanuel 'pg. Salt Lake City, and the two Mielke, pestor of the church, per-

> luncheon observed the society's tenth anniversary.

Two Appleton women, Mrs. Ellyn Beck, state president of the Wisconsin Hairdressers association, and Mrs. Hazel Welton, delegate from this unit, attended the state meeting at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee yesterday. They also attended the national flower show being held in that city

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Jr., 1461 W. Prospect avenue, left Sunday for Milwaukee where they will · make their future home. Mr. Carter The Social Aid is sponsoring the who was formerly employed at Tillrelabilited, however, by giving the celebration and the committee in man's First Ward grocery, has accharge includes Mrs. A. B. Erdman, cepted a job with the International

Three Speakers To Discuss Social Problems at Forum

A forum discussion on social An unusual program will be pre- questions will be held at a dinner First Methodist Episcopal church for men of the church as well as Talks will be given by the Rev. G. Saunderson, pastor of Brokaw Methodist Episcopa! church, Kaukauna; Dr. Gilbert S Cox, pastor of the local church, and

Rexford Mitchell, alumnı secretary at Lawrence college. The general conference of th Methodist church recognized the problems of today such as unemployment, ill distribution of wealth and the like, and although it said it offered no solution, it suggested three general approaches, namely, reformed capitalism, cooperatives, mended the study of these by the

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Miss Esther Steinert and Camera Club Group to Enter Picture Contest

George Schulze are Wed era club will enter a new type of competition at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Post-Crescent building. Each using his own camera will photograph the same friends, Miss Esther Steinert, background and lighting will be daughter of Mrs. William Steiners, and Mrs. Carl Jarchow, Mr. and used by each and at a future meet- 522 N. Tonka street, and George Mrs. Arthur Zschaechner and son. ing the winning print will be se- Schulze, W. Winnebago street, were Milton, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Vinmarried at 7 o'clock Saturday night A second feature of the meeting in the First English Lutheran

exhibit of the Rockford Camera formed the ceremony, and Mrs. club. The remainder of the evening Floyd Foor played the organ. At-

After the ceremony, the wedding ter. the bride's mother to 20 guests, in- and Glenn Planert, Leeman. cluding the following from out of mazoo, Mich; Mrs. J. C. Snackel and her daughter, Eleanor, and Mrs. Visits Here M. H. McMullin, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan and Miss Ruth Sullivan, Oshkosh. When they return from a week's

ITH Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114, honeymoon in Port Washington Mr S. Alton court, when she re- and Mrs. Schulze will be at home at furned Friday evening from 522 N. Tonka street. A former con-Salt Lake City, came her mother, tractor, Mr Schulze is now with the Mrs. Fon Chipman, at whose home Standard Manufacturing company

Rader-Jarchow Miss Gladys Rader, daughter of

street, has returned from a trip to Mrs. William Jarchow, both of Lee-¹ California. She visited first with man, were married at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran church in Shiocion, the Rev. Louis forming the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Mayme Rader, sis- SAVE money and have the Miss Helen McGrath 429 W Sixth ter of the bride, Glenn Planert, and street, and Miss Bluebell Ryan. 703 Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dami street, and Miss Bluebell Ryan. 703 latter a cousin of the bridgeroom Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schiltz, the

Saturday to attend a luncheon meet- o'clock dinner was served at the buy the same yarns as used ing of Grex Guild, dramatic organi- bridegroom's home to about 50 on our machines. It blocks perary college. River Forest, Ill. The family, Homonville; Mr. and Mrs pound.

N the presence of only the im- John Jarchow, daughter, Lucille, mediate family and intimate and son Melvin Black Creek: Mr. and son, Melvin, Black Creek; Mr. cent Schultz, Mulwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oelhafen, West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, daughter Eva, and sons, Bobbie, Marvin and tendants were Mrs Margaret Voss Charles Rader and son, Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carpenter, Mr and Mrs. George Jones and daugh

Angeline, and sons, La Vern dinner was served at the home of and Leonard, Miss Mayme Rader town: Mrs. Frank Schmiege, Kala- by a wedding dance given in the The event was further celebrated evening at the Diemel hall. The young couple will make their bome

with the bridegicom's parents. Wisconsin Moose Will

Convene June 18 to 20 Eau Claire-t?-June 18 19, and 20 were picked as dates for the state convention of the Wisconsin Moose association at a meeting of state officers and convention committee members here Sunday. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader, and convention will be neld in Eau

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LBERTO SALVI, who will be guest artist with Appleton Bishop Speaks at Mac Dowell Male chorus when it presents its third annual ceived his first lesson on a diminu- members.

ian government. When he graduat- of Fond du Lac. ed with highest honors, he was Progressing steadily, he composed. Native of directed, and concertized until his name became well become name became well known.

Salvi is said to have revolutionized harp playing and accomplished brilliant results which were hitherto considered impossible for the instrument. He has brought the harp to a high plane of art and extracts unexpected tones from it. offering a new vista of its possibilities.

Delegates To National

tional convention of Lutheran Uni- The council will meet at 2:15, versity association to be held April. A report will be given by the pro-Franck, 1014 W. Franklin street, May, Mrs. L. B. McBain was assistant

in the basement of the Insurance attended the breakfast. building with the following committee in charge: Mrs. A. H. Poepp. Mrs. Martha Hoyer, Mrs. Ida Knoke. Mrs. Walter Laehn and Mrs.

students and faculty members of Lawrence college and townspeople. Bosserman. Appleton, and Miss tended the breakfast. Beth MacAlister, Marinette, promclubs on the campus, and Dr. Mary Chalmers, instructor in German at

Spanish pottery and laces. Gerthe group, of folk songs in Spanish, German, French and Italian.

followed by a business meeting.

Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann, 57 Bellaire court will be hostess to her reading club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. John Ash will review the book. "The Nine Old Men" by Pearson and Allen.

Memorial Service Being Planned by J. T. Reeve Circle

Plans for the memorial service which J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. will put on at the state convention. in Sheboygan in June will be made at the meeting at 7:45 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Cards will be played after the meeting and Mrs. Derothy Smith and Mrs. Bonita Faskell will be hostesses.

observed at the meeting of Catholic came fouled. Order of Foresters, Court 132, at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Catholic hour will follow. Transportation old fashioned air hose. will be provided for those needing it if they call the Catholic home.

MOTOR BURNS OUT Firemen were called to the H. A. DeBaufer rendence, 953 E. College avenue, at 10:45 Saturday night when a motor on an oil burner

Confirmation Service

spring concert April 20 at Lawrence and the Home. the Rt. Rev. Har-Taking as his theme. "Religion Memorial chapel, has been called wood Sturtevant, bishop of the the "world's greatest harpist." Born Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac. in Venice. Italy, he was the son of gave a sermon following confirmaa noted harp maker and it was nat- tion ceremonies Sunday morning at ural that the boy should become All Saints Episcopal church. Fol- situation, resulting from govern, zona which Mr. Priestly spent two characters of this old place, togeth-

tive harp made especially for him. Thirty members of the church school went to Fond du Lac Sunday on , buying or production, says A brilliant student from the start, afternoon to attend a church school STEEL, he won the Royal Scholarship prize rally of the diocese at the cathedral. which gave him all his further A pageant was presented by chiltraining at the expense of the Ital- dren of the cathedral church school

Finland to

Meet Named at the home of Mrs. S. C. Shannon. Changed at 913 per cent of capacity. Pittsburgh is unchanged at 95. Chicago at 64. Eastern Pennsylvania at the home of Mrs. S. C. Shannon. will be observed, members to bring 502. Wheeling at 95, Birmingham at their friends, Mrs. Malcolm Fraser 30, New England at 85, Detroit at RS. R. C. BALLSTADT and and Mrs. E. E. Cahail will be assisted and St. Louis at 62 per cent.

Mrs. G. D. Ziegler were ant hostesses and Mrs. S. W. Muramed delegates to the napply will lead the worship service.

The worship service.

28 at Valparaiso, Ind., at a meeting gram committee which has been auxiliary to the association Friday est for next year's study. The memnight at the home of Mrs. H. J. bers will vote on the program in

"Monasticism. Its Origin and Aciostess.

Mrs. E. A. Detiman gave a talk complishments," was the subject of affected. Most users of large tonon her trip to Mexico City, and an address given by Gustave Keller nages are covered on long-time conplans were made for an open card at the breakfast meeting of Holy party to be held Wednesday after- Name society of Sacred Heart party to be neig wednesday after the Sunday morning at the partial manufacturing terne plates home, 934 E. Pacific street. A rum- ish hall. About 100 men received mage sale was planned for April 20 Communion at the 8:30 mass and 65

school demonstrate and explain the various vestments of the priest at mass, was presented at the break-More than 225 guests, including fast meeting of Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church Sunday all time. In fact, it was only 743,213 morning in the parish hall. About tons less than the greatest quarterattended the international tea giv- 30 children displayed miniature ly output in steel history. The en Sunday afternoon by members vestments and explained the use of of the foreign language department each garment and the significance only once, in May, 1929. The quarat the college library. Miss Irene of the colors, About 275 men at-

Frank Fischer won the special portion of 1936. inent members of foreign language prize at the meeting Sunday. Offi-

Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew tions were being realized. fine book bindings of German and and rugs. A plate dinner will be for a General Molors building et est safety on the highways. French manufacture and examples served at noon and in the evening. Baltimore, 4000 tons for the west. The new marking system will in-Appleton Past-Cresce Austin Western Rd. 1 exhibited on the tables in the large of the event and her assistants in- 2525 tons for a building for Ford; Larger route markings with the reading room of the library, where clude Mrs. H. Kruckeberg Mrs. A. Moior Co. at Dearborn, Mich., 1800 highway number in reflector but-

A I o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist church will Mrs. Charles F. Baldwin, 707 S. bring to a close the season for Cir-State street, will be hostess to Cam- cle Elias. Mrs. Byron Smolk will pion Mothers club at a luncheon at lead the devotions after the lunch-1:15 Tuesday afternoon at her home eon and a social hour will follow.

Tests With New Diving Apparatus Called Successful

Max E. Nohl. 24, and Jack Browne 19. staged a rehearsal Saturday in the murky waters of Lake Michigan over the sunken passenger steamer. Nordland.

Nohl wandered around the bottom in a new type suit equipped home. Past chief rangers will pre- with three tanks which supplies side at the meeting and a social oxygen and helium in lieu of the The Milwaukeeans said

would attempt to dive to the Lusitania next May. The ship lies in 312 feet of water. It miles off the Trish coast, with a cargo of \$20,000,-600 in gold and bullion.

There were 131 companies or inpump burned out. Only the motor dividuals producing airplanes for

Set New Time This Year For Annual Cooking School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dishes for every meal of the day lunches, dinner parties and infor- sions to add to the fun and excitemal suppers are only a part of the ment of the daily programs. Plans note was written after the crimes, and representative groups from programs which Mrs. Harris will now to attend every day, for with and denied his guilt. Police were congress, industry and foreign dipoffer on the stage of the Rio the- the change from afternoon to morn-skeptical it was written by Irwin. ater next week.

And to vary the program of cook- for every woman in Appleton and had mingled with Sunday visitors ery and homemaking, there will be the surrounding countryside to at the Rockland State hospital chairman of the board of the Unia concert of popular music by Tom make a few minor adjustments in where Irwin had been a patient on ted States Steel corporation, also Temple and his 14-piece orchestra her home schedule and be present two occasions. a style show and fur show. Wom- at the cooking school for its en-

come back again this year, and each woman at the session will re- have only to ask their friends to be those who have not attended before cerve a free cook book containing convinced that it is actually one of all of the recipes which Mrs. Harris the most profitable as well as the uses as well as a number of others most interesting ways of spending which the housewife will want to four mornings they could possibly

A magnificent outlay or gifts has for simple breakfasts and elaborate been arranged for this year's sesing sessions it should be possible

Some Steelmakers May Announce Third Quarter Prices Soon

Although the feeling of uncertain-

Pressure for third quarter bookannounce prices shortly for that de-

Despite best efforts of producers deliveries have not been bettered and with larger needs of automobile builders coming out as a result of settlement of strikes in the Detroit area the situation will be further Speak Here complicated. March bookings of plates and shapes in the Pittsburgh plates and shapes in the Pittsburgh district were heavier than the

Every effort is being made by M nasha, a native of Finland, steelmakers to serve regular custowill speak informally on the mers first and orders are booked education, government only after careful scrutiny. Premiand other phases of Finland at the ums offered for export tonnage are tempting but domestic business is

Operations Unchanged

Steelmaking operations are un-Youngstown gains one point to 57 per cent and Cincinnati 10 points to 90 per cent. Advance of 50 cents per hundred-

weight on tin plate, effective at once reflects higher wages and material costs. The new price is \$5.35, Pittsburgh. This applies to spot and extracts. Heavy export demand has were advanced 55 cents at the same time. This is the first advance in tin plate since December, 1933.

A New Record Steel Ingot production in March 5.229,431 gross tons, was at 99.13 per cent of steelworks capacity and brought the first quarter to a new record, the highest first quarter of March tonnage has been exceeded ter's production was 54 per cent above that of the corresponding

Structural steel awards rose cers will meet Friday evening at sharply to 42,675 tons, the largest tonnage for any week this year except that of Jan. 30, when protecthe tea was held. Another inter- D. Boelter, Mrs. G. Lindland, Mrs. tons for a bridge at Topeka, Kans., tons. W. Behnke and Mrs. Carl Meartz. and several others above 1000 tons

Imports Down

Steel imports in February were ference. Pig iron was the largest import item, 11,340 tons, Scrap imports, practically all from Canada, in January and February were almost equal, 2471 and 2421 tons, respectively. Belgium was the principal supplier, with 12,516 tone

Milwaukee-7.—Two young Mil- was 98,910 units, slightly larger than confusing signs. waukee inventors looked forward, in the preceding week. General Motoday to reaching the sunken hull of with 51.280 the week before. Ford way on curves and hills to channel

year since 1930.

Easier Feeling

selback is not severe and in some experiment proves effective. centers advances continue on certain grades. Export prices have not been affected. The composite price of steelmaking scrap has declined 48 cents, to \$21.60, the first downward movement since mid-January. This composite is the same as that at the end of March. Sale of heavy melting steel by the New York Central for composite \$1 to \$51.70 and the gron strikes. and steel composite 36 cents to \$40.-

Irwin Continues to

Frank Byrnes, their lodger, con- them. finued today to clude detectives President nonsevery finued today to clude detectives lice Hughes, Justices McReynolds

"interested" in a note reported to paper men's organization. have been received from Irwin by a Others included Secretaries Hull, student at St. Lawrence university. Morganihau. Woodring, Wallace

Owens said New York detectives

en who have attended Post-Crestire session. Don't forget the dates, an attempt by friends of Irwin to cordance with the club's tradition cent cooking schools in previous. April 20, 21, 22 and 23, or the place, arrange for his defense and surrenthat no reporters are present at its years will not need to be urged to the Rio theater.

What's New at the Library

Meet Deliveries books at Appleton Public library, one an autobiography by J. B. Priestly entitled "Midnight on the Desert Excursion," and the other a original minds of this century, and for Americans is a frank mirror ty apparent in the general business judge themselves. A winter in Ari- tory, legends, architecture, and interested in that instrument. Even lowing morning prayer the bishop mental policies, has been reflected of the book and serves as a point of an country homes nearby. In the departure for comment on the book is weven the story of the Natry it has not had noticeable effect, world of today. He discusses the val Academy, its birth and growth, drabness of industrial civilization, the meaning of D. H. Lawrence in a knows his scene for he was professive decreased and profession world, co-education, culsor of English and history at the Smelair Refining Cotural arts and other points. "Whit- Naval Academy for 21 years. ings has become so insistent that it man" by Edgar Lee Masters is a is intimated some steelmakers may comprehensive life of Whitman.

> in the world of medicine and some of the outstanding figures in that profession are discussed in a new book, "A Woman Surgeon" by Rosalie Slaughter Morton. In it the author has sought to give a picture of the transition period between the pioneer women in medicine and the college girls of today for whom ev-

complishments of cars of yestervear from the Model K of 1995 which cost \$2800.

piled and published in a volume

Propose Change In Road Marking System in State

344-Mile Experiment Is Planned by Highway Commission

will have their traveling routes permanently cut out for them if a 344-

announced today that a test route will be marked along United States Highway 12 from Hudson, on the Lutheran church will sponsor a the larger tonnages were 18,230 tons Minnesota border, to Genoa City, or bazzar April 21 at the church, fea- for an open-hearth building for the Illinois border, to facilitate diman woodwork, French porcelain, turing fancy work, aprons, candy Great Lakes Steel Corp., 4009 tons rection-finding and to assure great-

the hazard ahead.

New state highway route signs. 41.528 tons, compared with 43.063 corresponding in size and shape to tons in January, the shorter month the federal highway signs, for use accounting for more than the dif- where federal and state routes follow the same route.

To Use Arrows

tion at a turn, replacing the old "R" and "L" signs. Placing of directional signs along

quarter since 1929 when 43.163 were yellow markings along the highway. placed. The quarterly total exceeds and "No Passing Zone," or "Pass the number bought in any entire With Care" signs, set on the road shoulders.

Approval of these new markings A pause in the rapid upward for general use has not yet come cast the conversation of Nohl and movement of steelmaking scrap from the state highway commission, marked an easier feeling, though the but they may be adopted on all prices at Pittsburgh has given that major Wisconsin highways if the

Gridiron Club Pans Court Question and Sit - Down Strikes

indicates the market is stronger un- club's latest satire thrusts at nationder the surface. Higher price of in al issues — centered this time on plate has raised the finished steel the supreme court and sit-down

The flub's fun-making over current issues reached new heights of fantasy at its spring dinner Saturday night. Skits portrayed the Republican party capturing the gov-Evade N. Y. Detectives ernment by a sit-down strike, John New York Probert Irwin tal- L. Lewis taking over the presiented young sculptor sought for the dency and 15 rubber-stamp wielding Easter killings of Ronnie Gedeon. Supreme justices approving a footyoung model, her mother Mary and high stack of laws without reading

Lieutenant Martin Owens, com. and Stone, Lewis, Vice President manding one group of the 1,950 de. Garner and Speaker Bankhead tectives seeking Irwin, said he was were among the guests of the news-

where the sculptor was a student up and Roper, Attorney General Cumuntil a few days before the murders, mings, Postmaster General Farley,

> the diners and Myron C. Taylor, addressed the club. Their speeches.

Two books of "personal history" basing its material on official sourof literary men are among the new ces. It is not technical but technically accurate.

Most people think of Annapolis biography entitled "Whitman" by as a romantic town and they will not Edgar Lee Masters. The first is a have their illusions shattered by Hauer Hawe. Co. Hunter Tractor & Mach revealing portrait of one of the most creading "Annapolis-Anne Arundel's Mrs. Katherine Krause original minds of this century and Town by William O. Stevens, for Relief Dept. Safety Council Meeting the anuthor brings to life the his-

Can you write? If you think you revealing his vanity as well as his can, you will be interested in knowgoodness, his folbles and greatness. ing what to do about it, as told in The place which women occupy nother world of medicine and some out ways in which one can make a substitute of mutice, April 1.12 Resolved, that adopted, the account of the motion of the world of medicine and some out ways in which one can make a substitute of the motion of the moti living by writing, namely, newspaper work, magazine articles and their market, interviewing, publicity, verse, fiction, motion pictures and radio writing.

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which is among the new books at the library.

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the clerk instructed to draw outers for the several amounts.

W. H. VanderHeyden, Chairman Ali, VanderHeyden, moved of the Fire Dept. by adding there adopt. Boil call, Ali aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Street and Bridge committee. The Street and Bridge committee report and recommend as follows:

11. An ordinarce amending section 16 Team relating to hinely minimate that next of N. Richmond St. be-

Sered built on E Alice St. from Drew to Union St and that the engineer prepare plans for the

Glosfast

Insert and payment of the bill is authorized to paint above mentioned the instructed to paint above mentioned to the instruction of the instruction and the street and Bridge committee.

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450.00 Roll call. All aldermen voted aye.

1,577.27 Motion carried.

Report of the Fire and Water committee. The Fire and Water food food in the Fire and Water committee. The Fire and Water district in Maple St. from St. Laws St. east.

1. That water main be installed in Maple St. from the intersection of N. Drew to the intersection of N. Drew to the intersection of N. Union St.

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M. Steinbauer, Chairman,
Ald. Braw gam moved to adopt with the exception of paragraph No. 4 which was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Report of the Grdinance scientifies.

The Ordinance committee report that the following ordinances be put upon their passages and passed:

E. College Ave. was referred to the following ordinances.

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5. 1957. His honor Mayor Goog-land appointed Aid. Kubitz, Brauti-nam, Grignon, Thompson, Steinhau-er. The committee reported as foi-

All aldermen voted age. Motion carfield.

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E. J. O'Meara, traffic engineer for the Wisconsin Highway commission.

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SCHLAFER'S

Most School Children Need Afternoon Lunch

BY ANGELO PATRI

Most school children need an afternoon lunch. Few people understand that a school day is a working day for a child. He works as hard as any laborer if he does his regulation job. He is under a severe strain if he really tries to accomplish what is asked of him. He has to keep his mind centered on some one thing for prolonged periods. He has to listen a great deal, and he has to apply himself to the problems set before him so that his nervous force is about exhausted by the time he arrives at home in

ready for him. Brown bread and cream cheese with an apple is what many boys like. Girls like cookies, and they take kindly to dainty sandwiches, too. The children are hungry and need food, so don't be afraid to feed them at this time.

This is not eating between meals. It is giving the children a scheduled meal on schedule time. It ought to be just enough to satisfy hunger, no

light meal intended to give the children enough neurishment to carry them for the next three hours, until they get their evening meal.

After eating and clearing up, ther washing their hands, they need time out for themselves. They ought to have an hour or so of liberty This means that they can do what they want to do without imposition of any sort, provided that what they want to do is something permissiother children, playing with toys, tinkering jobs, or just lying on their backs on the couch, or under a tree, loafing. This off-time is needed by school children who have done a good day's work, which

afternoon. They are irritable by the back of the church and be seated as time they reach home. Wise moth- the last guest before the wedding ers do not talk much to them, but, march begins? having set the routine, proceed to asking questions or giving direct sembling.

home promptly after dismissal. ternoon lunch is Something.

welcome and relief and food.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for repir.

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Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

plants being destroyed. When the suitable for traveling. rust attacks are not very severe. spraying with bordeaux mixture will probably give sufficient pro- on the market which may be used tection. It is important, however instead. Spraying is equally imis the common remedy, but there a rule. are several proprietary remedies

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Establish a routine for after school. Let the child hang up his hat, and coet; put his books in the right place; wash his hands and face and brush his hair. By the time he has that done his mother can have a light lunch

more. Some children will eat the cookie jar empty if they are allowed to do so. That is not the idea. This is a GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST LETTERS FROM BRIDES Dear Mrs. Post. My mother is a professional who sings at a great many weddings in this and surrounding towns. Don't you too; think that it is unreasonable if, acble. like going cut to play with the cording to the prescriptions of best taste, she is not to be allowed to sing at my wedding? I feel that perhaps our friends who say this is true may not be considering the fact that mother is a professional. Will you tell me what you think? means about all of them. And if she does sing after all, could School children are tired in the she also come up the aisle from the

Answer: I see no reason why she feed them and allow them to re- can not sing, especially if not seen cover some of their energy before by the congregation while it is asbut it would be very tions. Many a warring household strange should she sing from her could know perfect peace if this place in the front pew. This means common sense procedure was fol- that she can not very well sing between the bethrothal and the This means that there is always plighting of the troth, as she probsomebody waiting at home to wel- ably does at other weddings, unless come the home-coming child A, she takes her place near the organ child will want to so home if there instead of her rightful one in the is the promise of something and front pew. On the other hand, it somebody waiting to give him wel- would be equally strange to have come and comfort. This part of the her place in the front pew occupied program will go a great way toward by some one else should she choose settling the difficulty about coming to take her place near the organ. Dear Mrs. Post: I am having a

Children go home if there is some-'quiet wedding at home with just thing to go home for, and the af- families and a few friends, and my ernoon lunch is Something. sister will be my only attendant.

And don't save up the dishes and After a very simple breakfast we the errands and the odd jobs about are leaving on a short wedding trin. the house for the home-coming It would be the most practical plan school child. That drives children for me to wear a dress that I could to play lots, the neighbors' houses, keep on to go away on a train, and and the streets. Just remember the with this thought in mind I would children have not been on a vaca- like to wear a print silk dress, postion. They've worked hard—had a sibly a material with an unusual hard day sometimes—and they need flower design. Sister feels that she too would get a great deal of wear out of similar type of dress. Do you think pretty print silks could be made to fit into a wedding picture. and what kind of flowers would you suggest that we wear, or perhaps carry!

Answer: Theoretically, just hearing about it, a print sounds lovely. But as a matter of fact the one thing that does not look very well with flowers is a print. It is like putting a picture of flowers on a flowered wall paper, and you know how much better a picture looks on a plain wall. I do not mean by this. Hollyhock rust, which is disprint if you find one that in the in control if the hollyhocks are choose it from a small sample. On whole place is lovely. But do not planted in new places frequently the other hand, a print does have and if new plants are constantly this advantage: it can be gay and being grown from seed, the eld colorful and at the same time be

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Uncle Ray's Corner

North Atlantic Islands

I-THE SHETLAND ISLANDS Stour has been translated to mean woman who carries on her back a lives in early times followed a regood-sized load of something. The ligion like that of people in ancient load is strapped or tied to her Britain - they placed big stones shoulders, leaving her hands and together in places where they cararms free. While she walks, she is 'ried on their worship. About the using her hands for knitting!



A woman of the Shetland islands, girls,

"model of industry," for she certainly it not losing any time' She to begin when the plants are small portant to protect the delphiniums is a native of the Shetland islands. and to continue spraying weekly, and phiox if the work can be kept and if we look closely at the load care being taken to cover the entire up from the beginning of the sea- on her back, we shall find that it plant each time. Bordeaux mixture son there will be but little loss as is a basket of peat. As in Ireland and some other countries, the people use peat — a kind of "un-

der-done" coal — as fuel. The Shetland islands are well to: are more than a hundred islands in the group. Most of them are little more than masses of rock, but 24; are inhabited. The largest is called Mainland. It has an area of 378 square miles, more than all the others but together. The second

largest is known as Yell. Other strange names of the islands are Para Stour. Muckle Roe. Grunay, Whalsay, and Noss, Papa

Coming down the street is a "Home of the Priests." The nayear 550, the first Christian missionaries reached the Shetland islands. They were priests from Ireland, and the natives called them This explains why several islands, including Papa Stour,

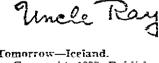
have "Papa" in their names. Muckié Ros means "Great Red" island, and was given because of masses of red rock which are to seen there. Grunay means "Green island" and Whalsay means 'Whale Island.'

Noss is a native name for 'nose." and it was given to an island which has a rock formation known as "Noup of Ness" or "Peak of the This island is one of the centers where Shetland ponies are have been exported to various ground. countries of the world, and have given rides to countless boys and

We might call this woman a Shetland is and belonged to Nor- gen. way, but then they passed to the ownership of Scotland. They now are the home of about 23,000 Most of people the men make their living by fishing, and leave their farms to be cared for by

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Music Masthe north of Scotland, and there ters' may be had by sending a Sc stamped return envelope to me in



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High Card Is Used to Open Lead for Doubleton

BY ELY CULBERTSON

In leading a doubleton 'a two no trump. card suit) the higher card always is led. In leading from a three card suit, lead the highest if the suit ed by a single honor, or by two honors not in sequence, lead the lowest card.

There are two exceptions: From a three card suit headed by the ace. the ace is led. From 10 x x, the ten. is led against no trump contracts : although the lowest is the proper, lead against suit contracts.

Leads From Long Suits At suit contracts, lead your fourth highest card from a leng suit except from a suit headed by the ace, king-queen, or a leadable sequence. A leadable sequence is: (a) three cards in sequence, at least one of which is an honor (K. Q. J. Q J 10, J 10 9, 10 9 8); (b) three cards forming an intermediate sequence (K J 10, K 10 2, Q 10 9); (c) three cards forming an incomplete sequence, the two high cards being equals and the third one step, monds and continued with the removed (K Q 10, Q J 9, J 10 8, 10 jack, declarer ruffing the second.)

at suit contracts, but the five at no of risking everything, at this stage,

ace at suit contracts, but the six at

mancuvers to take advantage of a is not headed by any honor 19 7 6. hoped-for position of honors. Some 853.432, etc.). If the suit is head. card combinations require prelimmary skirmishing. Consider the declarer's problem in today's hand. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH AK973 ¥ 10 8 6 4 2 **4975** t Q EAST ♥ A J 5 ₩ Q 3 ◆ Q J 10 3 ♦ A K 6 4 2 **3**3962 AK 10 7 5 3 SOUTH A A Q J 10 5 4 ♥ K 9 T -A 8 4 The bidding:

West North I spade Pass 2 spades š spades Pass Pass West opened the queen of dia-

Obviously, declarer's only probtrump; from A 10 8 6 4 3, lead the on the fortunate position of the

Skin Flaws Magnified In Sunlight

BY ELSIE PIERCE

LOUNG man asks me to re-A veal the magnifying effects of the sun. His story is the not unusual one of "a meeting in the moonlight." It seems he "was. But the next meeting. was by the bright, daylight of the sun. He noticed complexion flaws he never suspected were there, notably very large pores. The story ends rather nicely . . fortunate-ly the sirl in the case has many charms to make up for the facial flaws and so both sign the letter to me and ask, what's to be done?

What's to be done about the sun? It has the power to glorify and it has the power to magnify. Have you ever noticed how little flaws stick out like that many sore thumbs by the light of the sun? Have you, perhaps, seen little black heads suddenly seeminaly pop up as though they had been playing hide and seek, with the sun doing the seeking? Superfluous hair is another flaw mercilessly magnified by the sun. Obviously we don't want to hide

indoors when the sun shines bright and beautiful during the spring and summer sessons. And obviously we women don't enjoy having the truth, the whole truth etc., told about every little blem-

The thing to do then is to get

Blackheads

The treatment for blackheads requires a little patience and persiscirculation to soften the skin so that the less stubborn of the little offenders can readily be released. The blackheads are then pressed out very carefully, so as not to bruise or break the skin. Next an antiseptic astringent is used. Enigraed Pores

The treatment for enlarged pores requires a great deal of patience and persistence. Toning is what the skin needs. Thorough cleansing goes without saying. Brisk, patting with mild astringent, ice rubs (the ice swathed in soft linen) are the best local measures I know. But general health is all important. And simulation of healthy circulation through exercise and deep breathing, through sufficient fresh air and plenty of all-revealing sunshine will do infinitely more good than mere local applications. The combina-

(Tomorrow-superfluous hair). Meantime you may have my bulletin called "How to Tell Your Skin and What to Do About F. Send self-addressed, stamped 13cent envelope for it Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent

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My Neighbor Says-

Tomato plants are always improved by giving them a little fer- dom to work. raised. These animals are small but ulizer which centains plenty of strong. Over the small head hangs phosphate. Apply just before rain or before turning hase on garden. face. Thousands of Shetland ponies This will wash fertilizer into the

Perfume stains may be removed from linearbureau scarfs by the For several hundred cears, the application of peroxide of hydro-

stepping into the tub. Copyright, 1937)

heart ace If this card were held by East, there was no hurry in bringing home the king. The immediate danger was that the king, if playwith the jack and shifted to a club. played the king on the assurance that, when it lost to the ace, dummy's eight would be promoted to

a third round trick. It should be noted that in only one case, namely, the queen and jack blank in West's hand, could declarer's method of play lose. In that case a heart to the nine would lose to the jack and a second heart lead of the ten from dummy. properly ducked by East, would if also ducked by declarer, lose to West's now blank queen. But even with this position of cards, declarer might make the winning guess at the second lead from dummy, and put up his king. Against all other lays of cards there would be no rolat in the immediate rather than in the deferred play of the heart

Question: What is the correct opening bid on A A K Q 7 9 8 4 ♦ 19 5 A Q 8 67 Answer: One club. TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH 8 01 E 🌣 **♥**A 4 2 ♣ 10 8 6 &KQ65 WEST FAST A A 9 3 A7542 **♥** K 10 9 8 4975 4 A 4 3 2 ♣ 10 7 ± 3 SOUTH AKQ6 ₩Q65 **AKQJ** A A J 9 2 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Monday is Student day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed. stamped envelope.

Freedom-There's No Such Thing, Business Girl Says

A young woman who has a devoted husband, two lovely babies, social position, money and all the luxuries that money buys, said wistfully to a business woman the other day that she envied her. "You are so free," has a scrapbook that bulges with



want to be 'free,'

an, "what do you mean by freedom?" "Oh," replied the young wife and mother, wood goldfish bowl. you are free to come and go as you will." You can do just as you like. You don't have nice guys, excellent or fair-to-midto account to any one for where you've been, dling actors who never swam the and what you've done. You can spend your. Hellespont, set a new style, or got money just as you please. You are free."

"Wake up from your trance," cried the business woman. "Forget it There is no such and Dick Purcell, can trace their thing as freedom. It is a myth, a pipe dream, ancestry 'way back. Oliver's antea will-o'-the-wisp that we are always fel., cedents include Charles II, and Purlowing and that leads us nowhere. Nobody cell's the Irish barons of Loughmoe. is free. All of us are fied down one way or "So what?" Both play fleads, are another. If there is anything that makes me, pretty good actors, athletic, have sick and tired, it is to see you young women, who have everything that is worth having, straining on your silken bonds paste smiles. But what's a masculine and breaking them when you have strength enough to do it because you smile compared to a feminine leg as

ing good homes and kind indulgent and baker and candlestick-maker ty leg-on ster or chorine or beginparents because they want to be there isn't enough left to indulge in free. They simply can't stand hav-, any foolishness even if she wanted ing Mother 2sk them where they to do so. are going when they step out and Father tell them that they should. They want to be 'free.'

These poor misquided creatures is ever free. have the fond belief that freedom lies just outside of their doorsteps and that in the outer world they can do just exactly as they please and indulge their every whim and caprice but they soon find out that none of us can live unto ourselves alone, that we are all slaves-slaves to each other, slaves to convention. slaves to the conditions of society. slaves to Mrs. Grundy. Whether our fetters are forced in our own kitchens or in factories or shops, we all wear them and they cut into our

"The domestic woman resents being bound down to her home and its exactions and thinks how free the woman is who doesn't have to get Husband off to work and the children off to school every morning, order the groceries, fix the baby's bottle, darn socks and have dinner on the table at 6 o'clock. It never even occurs to her that the business woman works on a schedtile so much more rigid than hers that it makes her daily program look almost like that of a loafer.

"No housewife has to punch the time cleck piculsely on the dot, or else lose her lob. No business woman can stop in the middle of the moining to read the daily paper or gossip with a neighbor. Nor can she take an hour off for a siesta in the afternoon. Nor can she put off until tomerrow the sale that should be made or the order that should be Fold in the whites and pour the batgiven today. About the only free- ter from a pitcher onto a hot waffle dom that the woman who works iron. Cook until crisp. outside of her home has is the free-

"Women complain that every I cup brown wife is more or less a slave to her husband. She has to defer to his wishes. She has to cater to his I teaspoon tastes. She has to keep his fur smoothed down the right way. And I teaspoon they think how grand it must be to be free and independent and able to snap their fingers in men's faces; I teaspoon and tell them where they get off. Place a Turkish towel or rubber But there is nowhere in life that mat on bottom of bathrub hefore that can be done. The working drawing water into tub. There will woman can't do it, because her then be no danger of slipping when ability to make a living depends shallow pan fitted with waxed pamore free to sass her boss than she ard frosting. is her husband. Nor can the society: girl flaunt her independence in men's faces unless she pines to be 1 cup brown a wallflower and dateless.

"Women envy the business womed, would be smothered by the ace an because she totes her own pockin West's hand. Declarer, therefore, etbook and doesn't have to tell her played the nine spot. West won husband or father what she did with the quarter he gave her week ball forms in water, remove from Declarer won and ruffed a club in before last. They think that she can the stove and let stand 15 minutes. dummy, then led the ten of hearts spend her money as she pleases. Add the vanilla and beat until through East. The gueen showing but even that bit of freedom is de- creamy. Spread on top of the marshup, it was all over. Declarer now nied her because by the time she mallow-covered spice loaf.

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"Everywhere I go I see girls leav- gets through paying the butcher a melody to the cameras, and a pret-

"So you see, my dear, none of us at least, roll in by the time the are free. We are all bound on the milkman comes along. I see wives same heel rope, as Kipling says. pulling down their houses of hap- And those of us women who have piness over their heads and rushing even comparative freedom have to the divorce courts just because bought it at a price. For, if we are they can't be tied down to hus- free to go and come when we bands and homes and children, please, it is because nobody cares where we go or if we ever come back. Nobody who loves or is loved-(Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

SOUR CREAM IN WAFFLES Breakfast Menu Grapeiruit Juice Sour Cream Waifles Maple Sugar Broiled Sausages Coffee

Luncheon Menu Fruit Salad Cookies Plum Sauce Dinner Menu

Sliced Baked Ham

Creamed Potatoes Buttered Broccoli Bread Grape Jelly Head Lettuce Relish Dressing Spice Marshmallow Loaf With Penoche Frosting

Sour Cream Waffles

3 egg volks 1-3 cup melted I teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons baking powder I teaspoon granuiated

sugar

i cup milk 14 cups sour cream 3 egg whites.

teaspoon salt beaten Mix the dry ingredients. yolks, fat and milk. Mix thoroughly and add the cream. Beat 2 minutes or until smooth and creamy

Spice Marshmallow Loaf i teaspoon

I-S cup fat vanilla lemon extract

i teaspoon salt

1 cup sour milk or buttermilk 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda I cup haived marshmallows

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nutmeg

Cream fat and sugar. Add egg. extracts, salt, spices, milk, flour and soda. Beat 2 minutes. Pour into a upon her yes-yesing men. She is no over East 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Spread with marshmallows

Penoche Frosting 1 tablespoon sugar butter cup granu-

. 4 teaspoon 2-3 cup water Boil, stirring frequently, the sugars, water and butter. When a stiff

SLIMMING LINES CONCEAL POUNDS

"Weep no more my lady"-for those extra pounds you deplore can

BY ANNE ADAMS

now be concealed 'neath the slimming lines of this fascinating princess-line coat frock! Flattering, indeed, to the full figure is the surplice neckline with its buttoneddown collar, while roomy sleeves with their jaunty slash will prove cool and comfy for your busiest mements! Active homemakers who are always "on the go" will bless the convenience of a model that's donned and buttoned in a jiffy. The simple pieces of Pattern 4363 can be assembled and stitched in no time by even the most inexperienced of scamstresses, so order the pattern. Pretty in durable gingham or cool Pattern 4363 is available in sizes

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Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBINS COONS Hollywood— In the publicity

battle of the sexes the ladies always win by a leg if nothing else. The average film chorine often newspaper and magazine clippings. The average young leading man can "Freedom," exclaimed the business wom- be a very fine actor and yet get only a minor niche in the Holly-

> Every studio has boys like this: engaged to an actress-in short, just nice guys.

A lot of them, like Gordon Oliver nice personalities, and good toothan eye-snaicher?

But the gals! A pretty girl is like ner-is twice as tuneful. Toby Wing got fan mai!, on bathing beauty stills long before she made a movie. Rochelle Hudson, decked out for a swim, long has been good for space. The Brewster twins, who are stock chorus girls, ore "naturals"—four legs instead of two, and two pretty

If an actor makes a smash hit in a big picture, then he doesn't have to worry. Like Robert Taylor, he'll find himself occupying an entire floor of the goldiish house. But if he just moseys along, from picture to picture, he isn't likely to need a new scrapbook immediately. Wayne Morris escaped from the

"nice guy" rut because his unusual grin was an "angle." Also, he got choice parts. Michael Whalen had an unusual "struggle" story besides his looks and good parts. Franchot Tone, from the stage, was in the spotlight virtually from the start. Hollywood heard that the future Mrs. Tone was interested in her new leading man. Character actors, strangely, don't

have to worry much about publicity. Fans remember them from picture. directors do. But the "nice guy" leading man, without exceptional roles, is just another actor until he becomes a character with an "angle." An angle? Garbo's mystery, Hep-

burn's eccentricities, Fred MacMurray's bashfulness. Gary Cooper's strong-silent-man stuff, Flynn's adventurous spirit—all those are "angles." So is romance, which is one reason publicity agents are so fond of seeing their lads escort their lassies.

The gods smiled twice on Jean Harlow. First they gave her curves. the usual headstart of her sex in the publicity battle. And then they gave her a press agent who created a real "angle" when he dubbed her "platinum blonde."

Mothers! In treating children's colds,

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TODAY'S QUESTION

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Bill May Reduce Interest Rate on City School Loan

Kefinancing Would Berk come Unnecessary Under New Plan

Kauakuan—A bill passed last week by the Wisconsin legislature may make it unnecessary for the city of Kaukauna to refinance its \$37,000 loan with the state land commissioners. Refinancing of this loan, incurred during the building of the gymnasium and auditorium, was authorized by the voters of the city in a referendum at last Tues-

The bill decreases the minimum interest rate which the commissioners must charge in direct loans from 4 to 23 per cent. It was the desire to decrease rate of 4 per cent on the city's lean which led the council to propose ist refinancing through a bond issue. It was hoped that the new interest rate would not be over 3 per cent.

At the city council meeting last week, Harry McAndrews, city attorney, and Lester Brenzel, city clerk, were instructed by the aidermen to write a letter to the land commissioners asking if the new bill would enable them to lower the rate of interest on Kaukauna's

secretary of state, and attorneygeneral, fall under the title of land

Social Items

Kaukauna - The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Clow. Taylor street, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. A program on stew-

The Men's club of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will hold a potluck supper at the Ep-, worth home tomorrow night at 6:30. R. P. Richards is chairman for the

A new meeting place will be selected by St. Mary's court No. 118 ' Men Catholic Order of Foresters the book will feature "candid when members of the organization camera" shots of students in their gather in the church hall tomorrow social, scholastic, and extracurricuevening at 8 o'clock. The organiz- lar activities, Informality has been ation met formerly in the Central the aim of the editors in assembling block building which was damag- these pictures taken in and about ed by fire last month.

Woman's club will visit the Green book. Bay Reformatory tomorrow after-. noon and will hear E. H. Ekiund lowing departments: administrasuperintendent of the institution tion, classes, sports, activities, feagive an outline of its activities and tures, and advertising. regulations. The women will meet at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the public library here leave from the public library at 1 o'clock in the

rection of Henry Haupt and his Mrs. Martin De Bruin. committee will mark the reopening of social activities following the lenten season at the Knights of Colgram will follow a 6.30 dinner and a short business meeting.

The Lady Knights of Columbus will be hostesses to the men's organization at a covered dish supper card party, and dance opening at 6.30 in the clubrooms Wednesday

W. F. Ashe of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company will speak at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women following a 6 o'clock dinner tonight in Hotel Kaukauna, About 25 members are expected to attend.

A group of women and girls will model feminine knit wear made by students of classes instructed by Miss Mary Renn at the Vocational

Lions Club to Talk

Over Convention Plans

Kaukauna - Members of the Kaukauna Lions club will talk over the coming state and international conventions at their meeting which opens with a 6.30 dinner tomorrow evening in Hotel Kaukauna. The program will be under the direction of Anton Berkers, J. W. Wevenberg, Greg Vandenberg and Norbert Berg.

The state convention will be held in Racine on May 23, 24, and 25 and the international conclave in Chicago July 20-23.

Movies on Banking

Planned at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - A moving picture with sound. "Back of Banks and Business," will be shown under the sponsorship of the Bank of Kaukauna temerrow afternoon and evening in the Civic auditorium. The afternoon showing at 1 o'clock will be for high school students and the one in the evening at 8 o'clock for the ceneral public.

The picture is a review of the plan and operation of the the Federal reserve bank system.

DON'T PLAY IN STREET Kaukauna - Parents have been requested by Police Chief James McFadden to keep their children from playing on the streets. Warmer weather has encouraged this practice with resulting complaints from auto drivers for whom it has become a traffic hazard.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their



THEY MEAN BUSINESS WHEN THEY BOWL

Henry Minkebige, left, is the new city bowling champion at Kaukauna and just to show that there is no ill feeling after the match. John Eimmerloan. The letter has been sent to man, right, is shown handing Minkebige his ball. Down at Kaukauna, Minkebige is tops in bowling, and just to show how he got that way Three officials, the state treasurer. Henry rolled up an 816-pin total to cop four straight games from Eimmerman in the championship match last week. Minkebige put together scores of 203, 245, 185 and 183 pins and boosted his tournament average to 208 pins for 19 games. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Annual Will

Be Delivered May 15

in charge Mrs. W. F. Ashe will school, according to an announcement made by Helen Hopfensper-Lang. faculty adviser.

The book will carry 104 pages eight more than last year's edition The budget for the book was the highest since 1930. Last Friday was that agency will expire on June final deadline on all copy for the 30 annual

Besides the usual departments the school.

New photographs of all the teach-Members of the Kaukaunna ers is another features of the year-

The Papyrus will carry the fol-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Muldoon, their daughter, Patsy, and son, Billy, of Green Bay. Country store night under the di- Sunday at the home of Mr. and Har position at the school in Fond

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Urges Hearings on

Memorial Methodist church will Papyrus, Kaukauna high school Washington-Republican George and The C. I. O. and the Amerimeet at the home of Mrs. David yearbook, which will be delivered J. Schneider of Appleton is urging can Federation of Labor." Dale to students May 15 will be one of the house appropriations committee ardship with Mrs. S. M. Enghold: the largest in the history of the to hold hearings on authorizing additional funds for the Public Works Administration.

He has written to Republican ger, editor-in-chief, and James Doughton, chairman of that committee, stressing the need for additional appropriations and urging that PWA be extended

Unless congress so authorizes,

final approval.

adopted by PWA, it will be im- afternoon. The drivers were not inpossible to carry out many of the jured, projects under PWA, but Schneider is hopeful that if Congress authorizes extension of that agency many of the Wisconsin projects could be carried on.

NEW INSTRUCTOR

Kaukauna — Rudolph Gauerke, a graduate of the industrial arts department at Oshkosh State Teachers' college, today began instruction in the machine snop of the vocational school. He succeeds George spent E. Haack who has accepted a sim-

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in PWA's revolving fund, allot- John Bauers and a car by William ments could be made to some of the Kramer, both of Kaukauna, were many projects which have received slightly damaged in a minor colli-Under a new policy recently enue and Second street yesterday

CHECK LIGHTS

Kaukauna—Twenty-six motorists who were driving with only one headlight and ten whose cars had no tail lights were stopped by police over the weekend. There were no arrests made.

Least of His Worries St. Paul - John Mahoney was robbed, but he didn't worry much about it. The loot was 23 homing

Winners Named in Gigantic Blazes From Sun Leap Out 577,000 Miles Meet at Marion

ing on short-wave radios.

BY E. H. TIPTON

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One gigantis blaze \$77,000 miles high, more than twice the height test was held in the high school au- from earth to moon, is reported by trenemers, shoet out from the edge cycle will undoubtedly be much ditorium Friday afternoon and eve. the Mt. Wilson observatory of the of the sun with velocities of 150 more active than the last and man

Artificial Roses

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Oratory-Robert Lampman, Stevens Point, first, with "My Account with The Unknown Soldier:" Robert Rose, Wisconsin Rapids, second, with "Individualism:" Meiba Meyer, Marion, third, with "Crime and the Parole System."

League Forensic

Competition

and extemporaneous reading con-

tests were held Friday afternoon

and the evening was given over to

non-humorous and humorous dec-

lamations and extemporaneous

Prof. Rexford Mitchell (was the

judge and the following places

were awarded:

Marien - A league forensic con-

Extemporaneous reading-Donald Walters, Marshfield, first, with "Dinner with the Vanderbilts," Miriam Shafton, Stevens Point, second with "Have You Heard" Polly Parrish, Waupaca, third, with "How to

Dramatic Declamations — Eileen Rose, Stevens Point, first, "The Valianti" Gail Aughey, Neknosa, second, "The Little Button;" Betry Miller, Wisconsin Rapids, third. "Mary Stuart."

Extemporaneous speaking - Car-More Funds for PWA 12 Waller, Waupaca, first, with "The President's Supreme Court Kaukauna — The 1937 edition of (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) proposal;" Kathryn Karberg, sec-Parfitt. Marion, third, "The Sit-Down Strikes."

The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church cave a silver tea and held a handkerchief sale at the village hall Saturday afternoon.

Several of the local teachers attended a meeting at Oshkosh Saturday Mrs L. K. Forrest and Mrs. Les Ansorge accompanied their

AUTOS COLLIDE

Kaukauna - A truck driven by sion at the corner of Reaume av-

pigeons - so Mahoney just wanted.

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New Patterns in Dinnerware

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Practical Things

Name Six Best Actors in Rural **Play Competition**

Over 1.200 See Presentations at New London High School

and Mrs. Myron Frihart were judged first of the six best actors apington High school auditorium in 593, E. Buelow 592, the rural one-act play tournament Dutch Much 567. the New London Future Farmers Friday and Saturday evening Lebaron Consolidated school singles events.

Second and third place for the Manske and Elmer Walker, respec-Mail-Order Wife" by the Northport Prabl.

players on the lists with Mrs. Ruepen Schoen.ck awarded second for Schriver, the latter as two new the women for her part as Becky Mrs. Charles Kostrzak sece, wed third for her role as Maggy Bassler in the Oakwood school production, "King Row."

Classify Plays Plays listed in the "A" rating by judges were "Aunty." "King Row" Golden Hill school were rated in Class "B". In Class "C" were placed "Midnaping Betty" by the Golden Hill club "Not Quite a Goose" by the Lim School club and "Taking Fathers Place by the Lone Bas Communications. Pine Community club.

Judges were H. H. Brockhaus. dramatics coach at Washington High school: Miss Rose Steinbach, Walpaca, county supervisor of rural schools; and John Thompson. Smin-Hugges agricultural instructor at the Shiocton High school. A crowd of more than 600 persons amended the performance

New London Society

New London - Juniors of the American Legion auxiliary planned rooms Saturday afternoon. The girls will be in charge of ticket sales while Miss Mae Monahan. junior matron, and Mrs. L. J. Manske, assistant, will make the arrangements for the party.

meeting Saturday to fill a standing ning April 13 vacancy. Betty and Elaine Ehren-10.ch served refreshments.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the clubrooms at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. L. McAndrews is chairman for the social which will follow the meeting.

the parish hall Tuesday evening, become

Homecoming plans will be discussed by the American Legion Norris-Spencer post and auxiliary at a joint meeting at the clubhouse this evening. Following the business meeting the legionaires will be intete at a dance and social.

Dismbers of the Rotary club and their wores held a housewarming party at the home of Mr and Mrs Clam Mhapstein last evening.

New London Personals

New London-Guests at the Herman Elsie home vesterday were Mr. Ortman, Fairmount, N. D.; and Mr. James Kuester, Donald Olen and A. and Mrs. Alvin Else and family and D. Zwickey. Mr. and Mrs. Gentze Else of this

Ecsh Surday, Frank Hairs returned home from semed.

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Hold Last Rites for

were held westerday for John L Sengstock, 92 New London pioneer and oake were served. who died at his home Weanesday eveninn. Services were held at the ook jesterday attermonm ethi et 100 et the Emanuel Lutheran chuich ii in ine Peri W E. Pankow in Charge | Bur al was

Bearers were Fred Clark, Horning. wile: Gentze Mezrir Herman erö Ed Roloff, John Botenberger and

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Play Finals Tonight in City Bowling Tournament

New London - Finals in the city championship bowling singles tour- 14 New Members nament will begin with pairings at 9 o'clock this evening at Prahl's alleys. In the qualification running at the close of bowling last night the following held the 19 highest New London - Robert O'Brien scores for eligibility C. Poleski 548. . Trambatier 607, Rev. I. P. Boettcher 625, Art Lasch 618, K. Prahl pearing on the stage of the Wash- 510, M. Servis 607, A. Gottschalk

The Lions club sent three teams to the Linus state tournament at The first was chosen for his work. Menasha pesterday afternoon, and fook past in the team, doubles and The Knapstein and Mrs. Embart as Molly in the Brews rolled in the state bowling Baldwin Mils offering. "Seeing tournament at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday

Those of the Lions club who went was awarded to Lawrence to Menasha were C. H. Kellosz, Dr. te and Elmer Walker, respect to M. Slemmons, Rudd Smith. tively. Manske played the part of Leonard Cline and Dr. J. W. Mon-Albert Bell in "Not Quite Such a ted as the Growlers captained by Goose" by the Elms School club. Monsted; the Tamers with G. A. mas "Abe" in "Henry's Wells captain Ralph Hanson Rer Wife" by the Northport Prahl L. Trambauer and D: George Polzin, Roszers, Harry Al-The Northport club placed two len, captain, H. H. Helms, Harvey

> In the doubles Wells and Trambauer and Polish and Prahl formed

the combinations. team total of 2,733 with A. Lasch top in all their showings with 567. and "Henry's Meil-Order Wife. G. Meiklejohn, S. Stern, E. Buelow "Seing Things Right" by the Bald- and A. Gettschalk and Lasch com-S.n. Mills chib and "Elmer" by the posed the ream. Individuals also

Sunday School Group to Convene

Methodist Teachers to Meet Tuesday Evening at Clintonville

Sunday school teachers of Methodist churches in this vicinity will ter which there will be a program. the bill to a vote in his committee. shops for less than SIO and the in- sold. a public card party for Wednesday. The Rev. J. Trost of Marinette. Dr ure is Theodore Dammann, secretiment construction of home made April 21, at a meeting at the club- Gibert Cox and Dr Ira Schlagen- tary of state, who has appeared at hauf of Appleton will be present for each hearing on the bill. the meeting. Delegates are expected.

Amiry Division of the Dorcas so-Anna Moe Jagoditch was installed supper at the Congregational church as second vice-president at the pariors Tuesday afternoon and eve-

> dies aid society have postpened indefinitely the program and social meeting scheduled for Tuesday. April 13. The society will hold a rummage sale at the church basement at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

John Abrahamson has resigned his The Catholic Women's Order of position as manager of the A and P store in this city after more than Foresters will entertain the Junior eleven years of continuous service Foresiers at a pet-luck supper at in that capacity His resignation will Mr. Abrahamson's plans for the future have not been announced.

A public card party being given the Parent-Teachers association will begin at 8.15 Monday evening. April 12 at the high school gymnasium Bridge and schafkhopf will be

played and a lunch served. The Shirley Beauty Shop owned by G. A. Seidel of this city has dur- ment showed perpetual care funds ing the last two weeks undergone amounting to \$1,462.50. Total reextensive rdemodeling operations. A liceip's were \$459 and disbursements large room was added to the establishment and new furniture and fix-

tures have been installed. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmidt of this city. Roy Bloomauist and Miss Helen Heuer of Manawa entertained friends Thuisday evening at the L. A. Heuer home on N. Clinton and Mrs. Max Else, and Mrs. Ed. avenue, A 6-30 dinner was followed win Briner. Watertown: William by five tables of bridge, with hon-Else. Columbus. Wist Miss Fans ors going to Mrs. Carl Rulsch, Mrs.

Mrs. John Needham was honored vula a surprise birtaday parry Friand Mrs. Frank Rice and Mr. day afternoon at her home on E. and Mrs Lucian Brault were guests. Third street. Eleven guests were at the Sie DeRocke home at Osn- present and shent the time infor-

malls. after which a supper was Clawmarks of Barry Spiezel mer James Haire of Wejaurrega also re- At her home Friday evening to reletrate her birinday anniversary Games entertained and refreshments

were served John L. Sengstock entertained children of their Sunday New London — Funeral services the Patterson name. Various cames were played after which ice cream

Omal Fischer undervert an operation at the Clintent, "e Commit-nity hospital on Saturday morning The fire department was called to Thredote G Filer residence or N. Twelfin street Saturday forezoon m the Lebergy Durreran remeter; where the roof had raight fire. The blaze started in some leaves which had accumulated in the eares and whithed its way to into some which shind ex under the fireproof tool, to which had been laid over the old des. The blaze was extinquished before it caused much damage.

Plan Eliminations

In Marble Tourney New London - Eliminations for

a state marble championship will be started here Saturday when a frounds, it was appounded last week by Angus Kretschmer, WPA at Nichols recreational worker in charge of the centes' Boys under 15 years of age are eligible and official contest blanks are available from Kret-

The tournament will start at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the winners will be given awards. First place winners will be eligible to the county meet the latter part of this month. The county winner will enter the state finals at Milwaukes with all expenses pa.

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Are Initiated by Knights of Columbus

New London - Fourteen new members were received into the New London council of the Knights of Columbus in first degree initia-i tion ceremonies at the Catholic parish hall last evening.

Those who were initiated are, Gregory Charlesworth, Norman' Robert Krause, Alvia Brault, Charles Bressette, David Freiburger, Gerald Huettl, George Rebman, Arthur Freiburger. John Remico, Francis Secard, William Stern, Jr., Orr Glandt and Daniel

The group will receive the secend and third degree work on May 23 when a large class from councals all over the state will be conducted here. It is expected another first degree class will be received

See Fight Over New License Law

At Milwaukee the Brews hit a Cashman's Drivers' Permit Bill May Meet Opposition

> Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Senator John E. Casnman's drivers' license bill, designed to put teeth into the statutes requlating automobile operation, may not pass the legislature as easily as originally expected, it appeared

Although the state senate a few weeks ago passed the bill with but lar sport in Appleton. a handful of dissenting votes, the Clintonville-A group meeting of civic leaders targed its passage. It is reported that Assemblyman E. D.

Meanwhile legislators here learn-

ms. April 13 Members of Salem Evangelical La- Cemetery Group

Also Reelects Two Trustees at Meeting at Fremont Village Hall

Fremont - E J. Sader and Mrs. to three-year terms as trustees of Lakeside Cemetery association at its annual meeting Saturday evening in the council room of the village hall. The board of trustees also reelected its officers: President. T. J. Pitt. and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. William Redemann, The secretary's financial state-

for the last year, \$187.99, leaving a balance of SITILEI. Discussion of cemetery improvements occurred the remainder of the session. The trustees, were in-

summer. The annual dues for lot upkeep buckle and dart to one side as it for 1937 will remain \$1.

Charles Morin resigned as sexton. A caretaker will be hired for the coming season at a special meeting. this menth. There are now about y 15 were present at the meeting. Members of the bridge club surmind in honor of his birthday an- of celluloid. niversary. Four tables of bridge

Donald Nelson Returns

Leeman-Denald F Nelson, who pont the last two weeks at the iome of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, left Friday for Fort Sheridan, I'll where he is in the United States army Earl A. Breitzmer, who also has been in training at For Sheridan, is spending a few days at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Artifur Breitzman, before leasing for the Philippine Is-

Mrs Nels Nelson, Harland Gree-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames, Mrs. H. Johnson and Mrs. Anna Ames. visited Mrs. Herbert Palmer, who was a patient at the Community hostital in New London, Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Palmer, now of Clintonville, formerly was Miss Jevee Ames of this place.

The Robert Baker family has moved from the Chappa place into ringer tournament will be held at the Enckson house recently occuthe Lincoln Junior High school pied by Mr. and Mrs Harvey Carpenter. The latter now are residing

Word was received here the early part of the week of the death of William Behl, Sr. 76, at his home in Black Creek. The Behl family resided on the farm now owned by C. R. Larsen for a number of years.

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STUDENTS TAKE PART IN ARCHERY PRACTICE AT SCHOOL

Three Wilson Junior High school archery enthusiasts are shown above in a practice session at the school archery range. They are, left to right, Robert Aures, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aures, 734 W. Summer street, V. into the local council before the Jerome Luebben, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Luebben, 518 N. Story street, and Ralph Kasten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kasten. 803 W. Winnebago street. The majority of students at the school have constructed their own bows and arrows and have formed an archery club. The exhibit by the club was one of the features of the annual hobby show at the Wilson gymnasium April 1. The sport gained favor in mid-winter and clubs have been organized at the three junior high schools. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Archery Becomes Popular Sport Among Both Youths And Adults in Appleton

Basements have become workshops, lemonwood has replaced nickory pats and target practice has superseded fielding drills, all because archery has become a popu-

The ancient sport of William Tell passage, despite the fact that at a spread to adults. Long an establish-, whatever cast they possess. When I-inch thickpublic hearing recently more than ed recreation in England and in they become thoroughly dry, they European countries, archery has gained a foothold in America.

Active in opposition to the meas- itial cost may be materially lowered

Archers Purchase Equipment Although a bow and a few arrows. from New London. Waupaca, Par- ed that the Sauk county board of are considered main essentials, pounds for a man or grown boy, this group is considered the founder structor, spent the weekend at her supervisors has ordered tests for all archers generally buy or make addiapplicants for drivers' licenses in tional equipment, including targets.

> That archery clubs in local schools Junior High school students receiv-Retains Officers ed an invitation to compete in the arrow of 20 inches for women, state archery tournament at Mil- inches for women. waukee, April 18.

In selecting equipment, experts point out that arrows are of much greater importance than the bow-Despite perfect timing and loosing. an arrow, if it is crooked, may fly wide of its mark or if the feathers are uneven in size or improperly spaced, the arrow will take a zig zag course or make sudden darts in

its flight. Parts Of Arrow

The parts of an arrow are the shaft, tip, feathers, nock and crest or painted rings. These parts may be purchased separately and then put together. Two general types of arrows are now being used by most archers. The footed arrow which has a footing of hardwood glued to the front of the arrow shaft or the self arrow which is made of one piece of wood. For accurate target shooting. most archers prefer the footed ar-

Straightness and stiffness of the shaft are features for which most structed to purchase evergreens for archers look when choosing an arreplacements where needed, and to row. The spine of an arrow becomes improve the roadside along the increasingly important when the cemetery by planting flowers this archer is using a heavy bow because a limber arrow is liable to

leaves the string. Most archers purchase cedar and birch arrows because the port orford cedar arrows, considered the of the board of trustees some time best by most experts are more expensive. Some veteran American 150 'ot-owners in the cemetery On- archers have shot hollow steel arrows made of seamless tubing of duralumin and steel. Feathers are reised Albert Luedtke Sunday eve- affixed to this arrow with a coating

> Recommend Yew Bows Yew from the northern Pacific the arrow nock. slope is recommended by leaders as the best type of bow wood, yet the wear shooting gloves and

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popular types of bow wood are asage orange from the United States European races. and lancewood from the tropics. ;

not because they are especially good become brittle and break quickly.

Contrary to popular opinion, arch-, ed only from the heart and sapwood and carried into England where it Hall, (P.). Tunnel City, chairman of ery is an inexpensive sport and in of the tree and must be seasoned be- was very popular. But with the dethe assembly committee on high- the case of youthful enthusiasts, fore used. In expensive yew bows, velopment of firearms, archery fadtake place Tuesday evening. April ways, is opposed to the bill, al-; broken arrows are the main ex- the wood is seasoned for three years, ed from the picture. 13, at the Clintonville church. A though he said he merely wants ad- pense. Complete bow and arrow sets then made into a bow and seasoned function will be served at 6.45, af- ditional information before putting can be purchased in sporting goods for another two years before being

Select Correct Bow

In choosing a bow, it is well to remember that leaders recommend a century, the Royal Taxophilite so-6-foot bow with a pull of 35 or 40

The weight of a bow, dealers point have attracted state wide interest out means the number of footed the sport of the leisure class in have attracted state wide interest out means the hard an ed the spot, of the reisure class in grounds, taking with them, then other in a quet — with beaks — was evident recently when Wilson pounds required, when appended to England and Scotland but soon com-, fathers' army bedding rolls. Ward over the same light of love. When ed an invitation to compete in the arrow of 28 inches for men and 25 ing the game. Tournaments became

Fibre backing is added to most bows to prevent chinning and this material can be purchased by persons making their own equipment If a bow becomes warped careful steaming will bring it back to na-

Jointed Bows Popular Because of convenience in travel. jointed bows with separate limbs white man always won. connected by metallic sleeves are being used by crack archers. These

never been popular. After the archer has obtained the fundamental equipment he should obtain a target or else he will have little chance to practice his skill. In choosing a target, the archer has a choice between those made by

hand and by machine. The handmade target is of full length tough tye straw, wound or coiled on itself and stitched firmly. It is more expensive but will be cheaper in the long run because it will stand a great deal more use and last several seasons. The machine made target is of pressed straw with burlap on both sides. This will stand only a little usage and seldom lasts

more than a year. Hemp And Linen Strings Linen and hemp are types of bow

string favored by most archers. The best strips of hemp are professionally made in Belgium but excellent substitutes of twisted linen threads can be obtained

In making their own strings, archers must have one end form an eye with the other end in a timber hitch. Fine thread is then wound around the center to prevent abrasion by

Archers who continually practice, beginner is urged by authorities to guards. The gloves protect the first can be obtained at the Appleton To Fort Sheridan. III. select a lemonwood bow which is three fingers of the drawing hand Public library: "Modern Archery more flexible and cheaper. Other while wrist guards protect the in- by Arthur Lambert Jr., "All Sports

by the string. Quivers are not a necessity but are

tation leather Early European Bows

The origin of the bow and arrow was lost in the uncertainties of the stone age, according to most historians, but records have been kept which tell of bows used by early

Hickory, ironwood, mulberry, ash, vary from the feeble 3-foot stick of and black walnut have been tried, the pigmy to the 8-foot bow of the Sirono Indian and the heavy weapbut because nothing better was on of the Wasukuma with a draw of assembly highway committee has gained the fancy of local youths in these woods shoot fairly well in the The Sirono Indians use an arrow delayed reporting the bill out for mid-winter and interest has now beginning but they quickly lose which is more than 8-foot long and

> point out, the bow and arrow was The wood for yew bows is select. developed by the Scandanavian race

peted for in Scotland.

while they point out that a 5½-foot of modern archery. In 1844, the home in Milwaukee. bow with a pull of 25 to 30 pounds grand national meeting, which ever Amny Division of the Dorcas 50- applicants for drivers incenses in come equipment, including targets.

Cety will hold a sample sale and that county, which is exactly what quivers, wrist guards and shooting is most satisfactory for a woman or, since has decided the English chamtionists started the hiking season cock robin? pionship, was started.

> moners on the continent were adoptpopular and all Europe became interested in archery.

> Indians, the first users of bows and arrows in America, were very poor shots and their skill in hunting came through careful stalking of the prey and a quick shot in a vital spot. In many contests after the white man came to America

bows are quick on the draw but club in the United States in 1928 easily broken. Since 1927, jointed. The sport died out during the Civil steel bows have been made but have war but was revived in 1878 when the National Archery association was formed.

National meets now are held in various parts of the country with the Metropolitan meet in New York considered the most important Here the archer must shoot 30 arrows at targets placed at 40, 50, 60,

Name Leading Archers

Paul Webb Grouch, Boston, is considered the prize marksman in the United States with Horace Alfred Ford, who shot from 1848-

The record for the longest shot is 391 yards and 23 inches, a mark set New Year's day 1928. He used a 5foot osage orange bow with a 22.

two Americans in hunting wild game in California and vicinity. a 10-day open season on deer every the hunter to use bow and arrow.

side of the wrist from being injured

of value when the archer owns more than a few arrows. Youthful archers make their own quivers of imi-

Bows used by In European countries, historians

Revived As A Sport

Toward the end of the eighteenth

Indians Were Poor Shots

The United Bowmen of Philadelphia organized the first archery

80 and 100 yards.

1867, rated the best in England.

by a Cherokee Indian in Florida on inch arrow Mainly through publicity given

Wisconsin leaders have established other year with restrictions forcing Hunters have killed several lions in Africa but they still maintain that the only way to stop a charg-

ing lion is with a gun. The following books on archery

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Stevens Point Meet

At Clubhouse

bert Moody of the local office was n charge of the arrangements. After the meal, which was prepared by Arthur Woody, Will Milius and Jay Cornwell, F. R. Bell. district director of Stevens Point. and R. W. Morgan, director of operoffice, were in charge of a business

Music was furnished during the for dancing which concluded the festivities, by Richard Lamb, with a plano-accordian, and Harry Peterson, with a violin.

in tap dancing, with several num- er. The society also donated \$20 to bers by pupils of her classes. Jean the children's May festival which Polly, Dorothy Kurlowski and Mar- will be held soon jorie Nelson, as farmerettes, tapped to "Goofus," while Jimmie at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Peterson, Billy Quimby, Reginald the clubhouse, and Richard Jacobson gave a cowboy tap to "Home on the Range," sin will hold their regular meeting "Collegiate" and "One, Two, Button at the clubhouse Tukesday evening, My Snoe" were tapped by Bever'y After the business session, cards Quimby, Gioria Summer, Joyce will be played. Amede Vande Pugmire, Annette Kirschling, Mar- Vyver, John Frassetto and the three garet Knudeson, Phyllis LaBarr Dictus brothers will furnish the muand Audrey Damon, Beverly Quim- sical entertainment

by also sang the second number. . Holy Name Court of the Wem-The birthday anniversary of Mrs. en's Catholic Order of Foresters Irving Hanson was celebrated by will hold its regular meeting at members of the Birthday club and the clubhouse Thursday evening. their husbands at the home of Dr. The Booster club will sponsor an and Mrs. H. I. Lewis Saturday eve- old-time dance at the ciub house ning. Following the 6:30 dinner Friday evening. there were three tables of contract. Junior Langenberg, son of Mr. in play with high honors going to and Mrs. Henry Langenberg, who

Mrs. Hanson and Walter Nelson. Among teachers from the local expected home the first part of this schools who attended the confer- week. ence at Oshkosh Saturday were L. Chief of Police John Bernardy E. Emans, superintendent, who said that he received complaints was in charge of remedial reading: that a number of dogs are still run-If was revived as a sport in the Mrs. E. W. Gurley and the Misses ning at large. A village ordinance late 1500's and records show that a Laura Shoemaker. Claire McGreg- provides that all dogs must be tied silver arrow, dated 1603, is still com- or. Estelle Rhinehart, Isabel Hart, up from April I to Oct. I. The Dorothy Gates. Sophelia Kurlows- chief is enforcing the ordinance by ki. Gertrude Knudeson and Elaine shooting the dogs that are not fied. Christensen.

early when they spent Friday! For many years, archery remain- night and Saturday on the league Schagel, two of them killed each

> Record Book" Menke: "Sports for Recreation and cernedly away. How to Play Them" by Edmer Day-

May Change Date Of First Meeting In Safety Contest

Kimberly-The first meeting of At Smelt Dinner the new safety contest of the Kimberly mill will be held about April 25 at the clubhouse, A. G. Briggs of Groups From Waupaca and the personnel office announced last week. The meetings during the contest are scheduled for the tenth and twenty-fifth of each month, but because April 25 falls on Sunday it is possible that the first gather-Waupaca - One hundred WPA ing will be held sooner. The meet-

Stevens Point offices, enjoyed a hour and will begin at 12:20. smelt feed in the Conservation speaker will address the group, afleague clubhouse Thursday eve- ter which some employe who has ning. Twenty-five from the Stev- not been disqualified by being inens Point office were present. Gil. volved in any kind of an accident

ty rules will be awarded a prize. At the end of each month in addition to the regular semi-monthly prize, a department among those having a perfect record—will be eligible for an additional prize ations, also of the Stevens Point Prizes are on display near the punch clock at the Kimberly mill

evening as part of the program and meeting of the Holy Name society Miss Eloise, Quimby, director of at the Monte Alverno Retreat house recreation, demonstrated her work Appleton, was the principal speak-

Free cooking school will be held

The Catholic Knights of Wiscon-

has been confined to the hospital, is

ton Mitcheil: "Archery Tackle: spent the night in the woods. They



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officials from the Waupaca and ings will be held during the noon and who has not violated any safe

Ted Kemps and Martin Van Krey are the committee appointed at a Sunday afternoon to take charge of the transportation to the Holy May 16. The Rev. Father Boniface

Flashes of Life

Walla Walla, Wash. - Who killed

Rudgersdorf and Larry Woody one lay dead and the other dying on his lawn. Schagel said, the by Frank Gran' demure Miss Robin flapped uncon-



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Neenah Man in First Place in State Tournament Mensha-Capture of stray dogs

ors With 612 Series At Milwaukee

ed into first place in the 115-singles clean-up drive on canines. division of the state bowling tournament at Milwaukee yesterday with will be held by the department for a 612 series D. Faistad Neenah five cays. If the owner does not took fifth place with 693. In the call for the dog in that time, it will be destroyed. Before the clean-up 550-doubles. B. Vanderwalker and is completed, all owners of dogs in A. Weinke hir 1940 for third place" the city must have a livense and and J. Harleny and F. Wege tailled; must seep their pers frequ 1,118 for third place in the regular. Action was started also, policy officials had received

third place for 975 teams with a stroying lawns, shrubbery and 2906 score. Following are scores of spring gardens. other Thir City teams in the tourney Johnson Shoe Service. 2824.
Rippl's Grocers. 2,720; Coloniel
Wonder Bars, 2,676; Lancaster Bond.
2,475; Woolworth, 2,487; Adler Brau
2,461; Monasha Cleaners 2,582.

Lose to Oshkos Meadowview Dairy, 2165; Leopold Gettleman, 2.437. Gibson Cnewrolet 2675; Held

Hardware. 2,459. Waverly Beach. 2,525: Gold Labels, 2,529; Twin City Rockets are Beaten in First Bottlers 2 447: Hendy Recreation 2453: Soo Line, 2,600. Neenah Paper Co., 2,652; Broadway Tavern, 2,492; Sawyer Paper Co., 2,642; Mey-er Bootery, 2,455; Whiting Paper Co., 2,463; Saneks, 1,585; Draheim's 2013; Krause Ciothiers, 2.540.

Whitmore Machinists, 2207; Norge Rollstors, 2.389; Tonk Club. 2.218; Broadway Tavern, 2.210. The 1938 state tourney will be awarded to-

Menasha Teacher Named to Office

Miss Dalsy Acker Is Secretary of Association

tion association at the annual con- kenson and Bleckinger, 5-7, 0-6. vention at Oshkosh Saturday.

Other officers are Margaret Abraham, Appleton, president: H. E. Waupun vice president; and A. M. Bieyer, Oshkosh, treasur-

aid bills now before the legislature. ming at Elks' hall. Proceeds will Mrs. Earl Micholson. Miss Laura Jean Sorenson, and Sally Stroebel. Another resolution asked was a be used for the uniform fund. Vande Leo and Mrs. J. F. Gilling- Clean-up committee members are

At its morning session the teachers heard Dr. John J. Moran, North- Plowingat are co-chairmen. western university and H. V. Kaltemborn, radio news commentator. supreme court

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the Neenah-Menasha exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company. containing names and telephone numbers of 5,270 subscribers teletories will be completed in a few

Western Electric workmen have completed installation of 690 additional numbers on the local switch-

Committee Will be

ning at the Memorial building Gro Organization plans will be discussed and organization details. complete. Other Johanson in in Mrs Rey Numpry. Third street a whoner roast at the Y after the child at they came up to spawn in charge of arrangements for chieff of interface members of her card a reorganization meeting to be shallow water proved expensive to-tainment for the theeting It is exclude the control of the co

Officers of the ner organization of directors last Morday are: R. J. Fink procident. Fames Chapin fast vice pres lont W Tand Lovebaum, sectro rome producent. James GET, SETTEMENT, Other Werthers of the board of directors are Robert Schwartz Robert Heller Millard Ellinger and Oliver Johanner.

PUT OUT GRASS FIRES Out white is front turer on Ranne ent street and was also entinguished without dar all. Derived digarets thrown in the dry grass were blamed for both fires.

RUBBISH COLLECTION Menzeba-Rubbish collections in Menasha will be made Wednesday in the fourth district to include the area from Sixtn street north to the city limits Residents of the district are urged to have rubbish in con-

tainers at the curb for the convenience of city workment NO NEW CONTAGION Menasha - H. O. Haugh, health officer, reported no new cases of contagion in Menasha in the last week. Old cases include three of scarlet fever and several cases of whooping cough and chicken pox.

Please Drive Carefully

New Dogcatchers To Begin Duties In City Tuesday

will be the objective of Menasha's C. Stridde Cops Top Hou- 10 new dogcatchers here Tuesday. At the last meeting of the common council alderman authorized the chief of police to employ two t men from the relief roll in each Neemah C. Stridde, Neemah roll- ward to help the department in a

After strays are captured they

ioubles compet t.on. : many complaints from various Gilbert Faper Co. rolled into parts of the city that dogs were do-

Lose to Oshkosh In First Match

Tennis Match of Season Here

Edgewater Paper Co., 2,660, Nec-, the season to Oshkosh, 9 to 4, in a nah Hardware, 2,444; Folders, 2,547; contest here Saturday. The local squad demonstrated a definite need Larsen Bottlers, 2,313: Stecker Ice for plenty of stiff practice ressions Cream, 2455: Auditors, 2,536; while the invaders presented an array of many veteran players. Following are the results of the match:

Harold Dix (N) lost to Ziebell 1-6, I-6; Dave Ryan (N) defeated Hars, 7-5, 6-4, R. Kelly (N) lost to Kimberly, 1-6, 2-6; H. Bunker (N) lest to Wilkenson, 1-6, 6-1, 1-6; Truless to Wilkenson, 1-5, 6-1, 1-b; ITu-man Schroeder, (N) lost to Nege- at which preparations will be made visit the K. C. mill at the same

Below, 6-1, 4-0, 6-4; Dick Lemberg ... Y this week. will meet. Loa Hutchins will be underprivile ... Will meet. Loa Hutchins will be underprivile ... Knuz (N) defeated Acatman, 6-1. At 7 o'clock this evening, the in charge of the amateur hour for twin cities. Krutz (N) defeated Acmman, 6-1. 4-6, 6-5: Dix and Ryan (N) lost to publicity committee for the cam- group one, and groups two and Mensaha - Miss Daisy Acker, a Ziebel and Negedans, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6; pargn will meet to plan articles to three will have business meetings. member of the Menasha Education | Kelly and Bunker (N) lost to Kum- | be used during the campaign and at | At the same hour, Menasha sophoassociation, was elected secretary of borly and Hara, 7-5, 3-6 3-6; Schroe-17:30 a yount meeting of the person- more Girl Reserves will discuss etthe Northeastern Wisconsin Educa-ider and Jacobson (N) lost to Wil-inel committee and the finance com- quette in preparation for a moth-

Menasha Society

The delegates voted approval of Band Mothers will sponsor a card and assisting her are Mrs S. D. man. Entertainment will be planthe teacher tenure and high school party Thuisday afternoon and eve- Greenwood, Miss Dorothy Du Bois, ned by Florence Cole, chaifman. minimum salary of \$100 for all W:5- Schafskopf, bridge, whist and the ham. Finance committee members Mildred Madison, chairman, Ger-

Group two, Congregational church Dunham Mrs. J. 77 Donavan, Mrs. Girl Reserve ring standards. who condemned sitdown strikes and will sponsor a sale of household are Robert Wood and Mrs. John Holzthe president's proposel to pack the ticles Wednesday evening, April 14. man. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock eservations for which must be in ! by Tuesday noon as no tickets are campaign dinner for all workers of to be sold at the door.

"The Happiest Flan" is the name Neenan-R. P. Prooks manager of of the play which the B. B. S. ciety will present Tuesday afterennounced today the new Menasha | Council of Congregational Women the World Fellowship and Neenah teleptone directory, at the First Congregational church. at the First Congregational church (Jorie Anklam are committee mem-Mrs. G. E. Floyd, Mrs. Edward Fox (bers who will meet with Mrs. Ray and Nora Fahrenkrug the latter as Donahue phones served locally, are being chairman, make up the committee for the tea following the program.

Many changes have been made in of Mrs. Bernotti in the play and loraft work. At 7:00 to subscriber's listings and numbers part of Lucia Bernotti. Mrs. Frank Hudson at 5 est speaker. Because wrong numbers and numbers part of Lucia Bernotti. Mrs. Frank Hudson at 5 est speaker. since the issue of the last directory. Dexter will be Carmela Bernott: freshmen Gri Reserves will dis-Because wrong numbers connections and Sienche Fex. Mrs. Burnahm freshmer Gri Reserves will distore to the continued use of the old directors. Kate Burnahm, a daughter, will be The A V club with have a waffer betterns are invited to refer to the planed by Margaret Webster. Hat support at 8 o clock Thesian executions. patrons are tartied to refer to the Flet De Wolf will take the part of support at 8 o clock Tuesday evenew directory before placing calls the Burnahar made. the Burnahm mard.

Mrs. F. J. Ciske, 125 Second street ! entertained Saturday evening in Greenmen Gr. Reserves will comnoner of Miss Dorothy Fitzgibbon. Plete plans for a party to be held.
Milwaukee, former resident of Men-Milwaukee, former resident of Men-asha who is to be married early meet at 2.00 Wednesday afternoon tuons." He is a member of the de-in May 10 Clarence Newstedter, and Miss Laura Miber, general see, thartment of vocational guidance at Selected by Jaces Milwaukee. Honors in cards went terany, will give a tak on her trip, Marquette university. Menasha - Committees wall be to Mrr Ever Jones, Mrs. George to Kucatan named at the first regular meeting Cheslock, Mrs. Ed Casperson, Mrs. (Girl Reserves will meet at the Y at of the Menama Junior Chamber of John Voriesky). Jr. Mrs. Joseph no Commerce to be held Tuesday even Beske and Mrs. John Becker, Mrs. Thing at the Aprileton Y. W. C. A. Wiener, Road Gronge Therno was assisting hort-

Menasha rhapten. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:00 Tuesday evening in Marchio hall for a regular business session.

spensored by the Tores S c'ub at Thomas Episcopes church parish house Saturdan afternoon Althorsh the carmival was sched-'u'ed to epen at 3.30, children claircruzz at the doors for admittance. medessitated operand at 0.03 an-Memasha The Mirrach's fire de- cording to Miss Hermetra Hall, c'uh partment was called Sineau to extract. Host pepular booths at unguish is a grass wars. One was the carrival were the record hand on Winnesses at the end that the group it a fish bond and the boad

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NEENAH WOMEN WILL ATTEND D. A. R. MEET IN WASHINGTON

American Revolution national convention in Washngton, D. C. April 19-23, Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, 405 E. Visconsin avenue, Neenah, standing in the above ters lost their first tennis match of consin Chapter, D.A.R. Mrs. Stuart will leave from Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

At the ceremonies during the Daughters of the Chicago for Washington, D. C. Friday. Also making the trip to the convention will be, reading from left to right, Miss Mary Baird, 455 S. Commercial street, Neenab, Mrs. Arthur Ritger, 309 Clark street, Neenah Neenah-Neenah High school ret- pleture, will be installed as state regent of the Wis-, and Mrs. John Tolverson, 252 E. Wisconsin avenue,

Y.W.C.A.Committees are Making Plans for Annual Campaign for New Members

dans, 0-6, 0-6; Don Rolph (N) lost for the opening of the annual campaign of the Trin City Young hour. Howard Jacobson (N) defeated Women's Christian association feat. At 4 o'clock Friday, Kimberly the entertainment program each Lawrence college, Appleton, will below, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Dick Lemberg ture the calendar of events at the seventh grade Girl Reserve club evening Proceeds will be used for discuss "Literature" at the 2:30 r

mittee will be held. Members of ler's tea to be given in the near futhe publicity committee are Mrs. ture. At 7:30 the Neenah freshmen Clarence Bredendick chairman. Girl Reserves will have a boy and Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, Mrs. W. Marsh, girl party. Marjorie Werner is Mrs. Earl Nicholson and Mrs W. A. chairman of the refreshment com-Menasha Menasha High School man of the personnel committee Emily Jarvey and Delores Haldeusual games will be played. Mrs. are Mrs. Russell Bartley, chairman, maine Richter. Bouy Swickey and Fraternal Life Underwriters Asso- Piano students from the studio of F. J. Oberweiser and Mrs. Ben M.ss Clare Bloom, vice chairman, Jean Vanderwalker At 10:20 Sat- clation of North Eastern Wisconsin Miss Genevieve Rogers, Mrs. W. H. urday morning the senior inter- and linear Michigan et a getberlier day afternoon for a regular meet-

> Campaign Dinner At 600 Thursday evening the

party committee meeting of the

At 4.15 the Menasha fumber bugh school Gri Reserves will do hand-Nighters will meet with Mrs. A. T. tion after which a business meet-At 4 o'clock Wednesday, Neenah

and and social hour will be held. Girl Reserves will meet at the Y at 500 Westerday and will be six me

Wiener Reast Wednesday tin Onwesta club of out-of-school ciris will have Mrs Rey Murphy. Third arect & whener reast at the Wafter is not

nave a tafij ਨਾਮੀ? At 4 o'c onk Thursday the Elm- valion warden, and fined \$50 and berly seventh grade girls will meet, costs today in municipal court by Group one vill have a business Judge Henry P. Hughes. The fine Approximately: 250 children at important cross two will so on a which is the min mum permited untended the Mother Goose Cambral seavences built return not to the Y dericate statutes, was recommendfor a wierer roas' and group three ed by Lewis C. Magnuson. district m " har e a sheret reast "Menasha 'attorner

will meet. Los Hutchins will be underprivileged child work in the

Hedges Named Head

Of Schoolmasters

the finance campaign drive will be tendent of Neenah Public schools, force as compared to a total of 205 party committee meeting of the a meeting in Oshkosh Saturday event sociations in 1936 reporting over 8 Tuesday with a card party featur-Menasona fleshman Girl Reserves at meeting in Oshkosh Saturday event sociations in 1936 reporting over 8 Tuesday with a card party featur-Menasona fleshman Girl Reserves at ming. R. L. Licking, Kewaunee billions of insurance outstanding. Ting the afternoon and evening ses-Denasha ites that CH Joyce ming. A. D. Licking, ite and 4 o'clock Mar an Booth. Joyce was named vice president and R. Drepna' Berry Barwick and Mar-H. McMahon, Oshkosh, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

SENT TO JAIL Menasha-Ray Weisner, Houghton Mich was given 50 days in the Lutherans. county jail in justice court this morning on a charge of vagrancy. He was arrested last night by Men-

ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Menasha - R. G. Houkohl, Mil-..aukee addressed body of Menasha High school at a general assembly gathering held at | berg. If o'clock this morning at the Brin! theater. His subject was "Vaca- Canvass Votes in

Poygan Man Shoots Pickerel: Fined \$50

a rifle or they came up to spawn in to the Mirs William Hers' and day for Carl Hasse, Poygan. He Nerman server Girl Receives will usl method of securing a mess of pickerel by Arthur Chase, conser

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Haertl's Jewelry Store

4.000 Attend Annual Home Show at Armory

Neenah-About 4.000 persons attended the Twin City home show Thursday, Friday and Saturday at S. A. Cook armory, according to A. your brakes frequently. C. Haselow, general chairman. The Neenah - Preiminary meetings junior and senior Girl reserves will the Neenah Kiwanis club with Neenah and Menasha business firms cooperating by erecting exhibits. Style shows and music featured

Lists Growth of Fraternal Groups

Examiner for State Board Speaks at Meeting of Underwriters

Neenah-H. T. Walberg, Examner from the Wisconsin State Insurance department, addressed the Miss Genevieve Rogers, Mrs. W. H. urday morning the sollid fine and upper miningal at a generius, ing during which the Nelson, Mrs. Cora Tipler, Mrs. Dio club council will reset to discuss of 35 insurance representatives Sat- Irmgard Steller, Jane Mitchell, Lois urday in the Equitable Reserve As- Hardt and William Roth gave a prosociation building.

ternal insurance organizations in sion at which plans for the annual Wisconsin from 1905 when 20 mil- spring recital were discussed. The Neenah-C. F. Hedges, superin- lions represented the insurance in students worked on note-books. was elected president of the Fox millions in 1936. In the United River Valley Schoolmasters' club at States there were 570 fraternal as- St. Margaret Mary parish will open

> A demonstration of the Social charge. In addition to cards and Securities act and its Advantages in regular bazaar features, games will! selling Life Insurance. Walter be played all during the evening. Brummond. Appleton, assistant at Social attendance prizes will be torney of the Aid Association for awarded every hour beginning at

Advantages of Life Insurance over the Social Securities act, A A. Blankenburg, Appleton, Aid Association for Lutherans. Sales Demonstration, A. F. Larsen. Green Bay, Equitable Reserve

Junior Sales, I. E. Racine, Marthe student; mette. Catholic Order of Foresters. Luncheon Speaker, H. T. Wal-

County Election Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh- A canvass of the votes; ice of two county board members!

Lists Rules for Neenah Cyclists

Chief of Police

Urges Use of Extreme Caution to Avoid Accidents

Neenah-With the arrival of spring, bicycle riding on Neenah streets and sidewalks again becomes a problem, C. H. Watts, chief of police, said today. All cyclists are urged by Chief Watts to use extreme caution to avoid accident Last year, the chief declared, state safety department records revealed. that there were more bicycle and car accidents than there were train and auto wrecks in Wisconsin.

toll and may save their lives. .

and close to curb. 3. Learn to ride in a park or oth-

5. Never carry a passenger; it's

dangerous for both of you. a moving vehicle.

7. When riding at night carry a light in front and either a light or reflector in the rear; light clothing helps motorists to see you. 3. Don't carry a parcel in one

hand or ride without holding the handlebars with both bands. 9. Choose your route carefully and avoid crowds and traffic. fit you and in good condition; check

Neenah Society

Necnab-Olga C. Achtenhagen. discuss "Literature" at the 2:30 Irene street, has been admitted for Tuesday afternoon meeting of the treatment. Woman's Tuesday club in the Nee-

Relief Corp will hold a regular died Saturday afternoon following wersity of Wisconsin, according to meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday at an operation.

S. A. Cook armory:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rabideau Neenah High school principal, from

of Tuesday, April 13 as previously Mr. Rabideau. planned, it was announced this hostess to the members next week. Mrs. Walter Foelker.

Piano students from the studio of gram of piano selections. Muriel He outlined the growth of Fra- Mitchell conducted the business ses-

The 3-day bazaar sponsored by The complete program follows: sion, Mrs. Harry Kampo will be in

> Royal Neighbors will entertain at a public beano party at Eagles' hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Mrs. Elsic Nooyen, Mrs. Sarah Haufe, Mrs. Anna Klitzke and Mrs. Minnie Hesselman are in charge.

> Mrs. Arthur Parker, 122 E. Forest avenue, will entertain members of the Philathea Society. First Methodist church, at a 6:30 potluck supper Tuesday, Mrs. Barbara Simmons Webster will give a talk on and show pictures of a recent trip to Eu-"Facing Two Ways" by Ishimoto

will be reviwed by Mrs. R. C. Lowe cast in Winnebago county in the re- at the Y. T. and F. club meeting at cent election was expected to be 2:15 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. finished late Monday by a commit- A. W. Johnson, 345 E. Doty avenue.

and A. E. Hedke, county clerk, Both A large crowd attended the first supervisors serving on the committin a series of dancing parties spontcc, A. A. Loscher and L. W. Kezer- sored by the Nechah Amusement tee, Oshkosh, were defeated in the association at Eagles hall Saturday

PEACE CAMPAIGN MASS MEETING Tuesday Evening, April 13th

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TO GIVE ADDRESS

By obeying the following state political science, University of Wis- so won the district contest last year safety rules, bicycle riders can do: consin, Madison, will be one of the William Spalding won fourth their part to cut down the accident guest speakers at the Twin City place in oratory and Rosemary 1. Obey all automobile traffic day evening in the Neenah High Catholic action competition. Schoolschool auditorium. The question he represented at the meet include 2. Dismount and walk across dan- will discuss is "Should United St. Mary, Menasha; St. Peter, Oslogerous intersections, keep to right States Ever Again Go To War on kosh; Lourdes, Marinette: St. Journal of the states and states are stated as the interest inclined and the interest inclined as the 'Foreign Spil."

4. Ride without wobbling and avoid sharp turns. Weaving through traffic is dangerous. Slow down on slippery or rough roads. As Drunken Driver

6. Never hitch-luke by holding to: William Bohlman Arrested Saturday Night on County Trunk A

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - William Bohlman, 45. 563 Oak street, Neenah, was fined by Genevieve Buzanoski in non \$100 and costs this morning by serious declamation. Chester Rem Judge Henry P. Hughes in munici- bleski in extemporaneous speaking 10. Keep your bicycle adjusted to pal court when he pleaded guilty and Joyce Scanlon in oratory. Mis of drunken driving. Bohlman was Buzanoski's subject was "Blackarrested Saturday night on County; beard Versus Blue Eyes" and Miss Trunk A in the town of Neenah by Scanlon's subject was "The Sacr Irving Stilp, county motorcycle of fice That Failed."

Necnah Personals

Neenah - Mrs. Alva Clark, 108

nah library. Hostesses for the tea Neenah, left today for Milwau- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 will be Mrs. E. D. Beals, Mrs. Markee where they will attend the E. Wisconsin avenue, has been ingaret Christie and Mrs. John Catlin. funeral services for Mrs. Ida Har- itiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high The H. J. Lewis post, Women's loss, sister of Mrs. Eberlein, who scholastic honor society at the Unit

Determined Workers' Bible class urday to attend the funeral services the school. The requirement is so will meet Tuesday, April 20 instead for Abraham Rabideau, father of high for membership in this so

Charles De Baere. Oconto, is vis- of the men in any freshman class morning. Mrs. Minnie Robe will be iting at the home of his daughter, have met the requirements success-

Menasha Girl Is Winner of First Place in Contest

Kathryn Ann Tuchscherer Cops Honor at Catholic Meet

Menasha-Kathryn Ann Tuchscherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. J. Tuchscherer, 616 Broad street. won first place in the district declamation contest for Catholic high schools held at DePere Sunday, She represented St. Mary High school

Miss Tuchscherer's subject was Danny's Little Tin Soldier." She qualified for the district contest by winning the local competition here W. R. Sharp, above, professor in last Thursday. The Menasha girl al-William Spalding won fourt-Peace Council mass meeting Tues- Probst took second place in the seph, Stevens Point; and St. Norbert, DePere. No date has been set for the state contest to be held at Milwaukee.

Win 4 Places

Four Menasha High school stu dents won places in the league contest of the Oshkosh Forensic dis trict held at Kaukauna Friday and are now eligible for the sub-district contest to be held at DePere Apr.

Marjonie Schommer took firs place in the humorous declamation competition with a topic entitled 'An English Lady's Impression of

Other contestants from Menash were Robert Gazecki, Richard Robloff, Frances Dumbeck and Doi-

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein, Neenah-Victor Burstein, son of ciety that no more than six per cen

tne new number



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Carl Haufe Leads By Breaking 23 Out of 25 Birds

List Other Top Scores at Trap Shoot of Twin City Club

Neenah—Carl Haufe led in the 21yard handicap division of the trap shoot sponsored by the Twin City Rod and Gun club at Lakeview park Sunday afternoon by plunking 23 out of 25 "birds." Luft and Chase were tied for second with 19 apiece. Kingsley was third with 18 and

Leading trap shooters at regulation distance are as follows: Chase, 64 out of 100; Haufe, 67 out of 75; Clark, 56 cut of 75; Lenz. 47 out of 50; Luft, 36 out of 50; Echrick, 34 out of 50; Tipler, 52 out of 50; Kingl-sey, 29 out of 50; Blank, 24 out of 50; Puth, 21 out of 50; Gerhardt, 18 out of 25; Hass, 13 out of 25; Lachmann, 13 out of 25; Poellinger, 10 out of 25, Hinz, 45 out of 50.

The Junior Izaak Walton league held a shoot Saturday afternoon. First entries in the 1937 fishing contest were weighed in today. They include: E. Reinke, wall-eyed pike. five pounds and thirteen ounces, 26 inches in length; C. Burr, wall-eved pike, five pounds and five ounces. twenty-five inches long.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. JOSEPH ULRICH Menasha-Mrs. Joseph A. Uirich. 60, 601 First street, Menasha, died early Sunday morning at Appleton

following a lingering illness. She was born Nov. 11, 1857, in Ulrich in 1892 at St. Mary Catholic church, Menasha. She was a member of St. Anne's society.

Survivors are two nieces, Mrs. school hall. Gust Charles, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Joseph B. Lengenberg, Appleton: Motorcycle and Car two nephews, Joseph B. and Alfred A. Menasha.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Margaret cemetery. The body will time of the funeral.

MRS. JOSEPH DOMBECK 58, 650 Appleton street, Menasha. died about 4 o'clock Sunday morning at her home. She was ill since

Born Feb. 13, 1879, in Germany, Mrs. Dombeck came to this country, 40 years ago and has been a resident of Menasha since that time. She was a member of the Holy Rosary society of St. John's church and of the Royal Neighbors.

Survivors are the widower: five daughters. Miss Rosalie Dombeck. Menasha: Mrs. Ralph Crabbe, Appleton: Mrs. Edward Lee, Milwaukeet Mrs. Florian Merbs and Mrs. Walter Letter, Menashat one son. John. Menasha: four brothers, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Wednesday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at St. John Catholic church with the Rev. was taken from the Laemmrich Fu-neral home today and will be at the in the street. residence until the time of the fu-

WILLIAM O. ALLEN

Neenah — William O. Allen. 70. 224 E. Forest avenue died at his home about 3:30 this morning after each shoulder, left shoulder bea short illness. Mr. Allen was a keved fractured. resident of Neenah the last 23 years La Voice Miller. I amount resident of Neenah the last 23 years in head, throat, and shoulder. railroad for more than 40 years. He' was a member of the First Presby, pellets in back and head. terian church. Eastern Star society: and Masonic lodge.

The only survivior is his wife. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the residence with the Rev. W. R. Courtenay in charge and burial will be at De Pere with Masonic services under the auspices of the John A. Brien lodge, Menasha, at the grave.

Doudna to Address

High School Seniors

and director of the Teacher Training will use every legal means posassociation. Madison, has been se-sible" to help Kansas authorities tain in its employ an incomperent ficials to address the graduating the blue cards. class at commencement exercises! He said he had four names he here June 9. A. J. Armstrong, prin- would give officers. His men are cipal of the high school, announced forbidden to carry guns, he said this morning. Plans are being made for the remainder of the program.

Menasha Personals

Menasha-The Misses Harriet and Margares Kennedy and Celia Boyce and imported trouble-makers." attended the National Flower Show in Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Maunders, bert Paper company bowling team

Mrs. J. S. Bennetts, 319 Namit

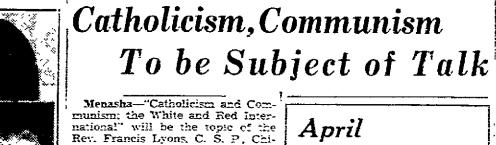
Twin City Births

William Haufe, 110; Main street, asha. Neenah, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital Sunday morning.

CASE OF IMPETIGO

of impetigo appears on the records court was in progress here toda; of the city health officer. Dr. Bryce with Fred E Beglinger, circuit K. Ozenne, and there is no fear of judge, in charge. Due to the large! an epidemic, he said. Two teachers number of persons excused from have been reported to be infected jury duty, the venire was not combut a definite diagnosis has not pleted Monday and those selected been made.

BOXING CONTEST Neenah - Neenah High school boxers will conclude their 1936-37 season with a contest against St. Mary High school of Menasha at



Menasha-"Catholicism and Communism; the White and Red International" will be the topic of the Rev. Francis Lyons, C. S. P., Chicago, when he speaks at the Knights of Columbus hall at 8 c'clock Tuesday evening in the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the convert league of the Neenah-Menasha Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez. The lecture series is part of the nationwide campaign against communism which Catholic Daughters' courts are conducting throughout the United States The local court has sponsored talks by the Rev. John Nuremberg, Wautoma and Dr. P. C. Monday, sociology department, Marquette University, Milis aukee.

The Rev. Fr. Lyons who has been on a lecture tour all winter, has many friends in the Twin Cities. having been guest speaker here ba-fore. All interested persons have ben invited to the lecture tomorrow evening according to Miss Genevieve Rogers, chairman of the committee in charge. Other members include Mrs. W. J. Bauernfiend, Mrs. W. L. Bevers, Mrs. F. L. Broeren, Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Mrs. F. M. Corry, Mrs. James De Loye, Mrs. I. H. Clough, Mrs. R. J. Fleweger, Mrs. Ed Hopfenspeiger, Mrs. Peter Jung. Mrs. C. L. Laemmerich, Mrs. H. E. Landgraf, Mrs. Jacob Liebl, Mrs. C A. Loescher, Mrs. G. W. Loomans Mrs. Clara Luckenbach, Miss Zetta Mortell, Miss Rose Pack, Mrs. Inez Pankratz, Miss Mayme Patzel, Mrs C. A. Peerenboom, Mrs. C. A. Sommers. Miss Derothy Stilp, Mrs. C. S. Stilp and Mrs Joseph Tratz.

Freedom of Press Not Endangered, Court's Opinion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

discharge those who, like Watson, Damaged in Collision edit the news, that there must not Neenah-A motorcycle driven by be the slightest opportunity for any ulation protective of union activities, or the right collectively to bargain on the part of such em- Andre Maurois, only living French-Unsound Contention

"We think the contention not only has no relevance to the circum-Lead, Zinc Area stances of the instant case but is an unsound generalization. The ostensible reason for Watson's discharge was embodied in the records of the petitioner, is 'solely on the grounds smashed a union building window. of his work not being on a basis for which he has shown capability."

Immediately there was a burst of "The petitioner did not assert and Three marchers dropped, wound- does now claim that he had shown ed. Others, confused, fled in all di- bias in the past. It does not claim The funeral will be held at 8:30 rections. A few picked up their that by reason of his connection with the union he will be likely, as by marchers, smashed against the show bias in the future. The actual S. A. Elbert in charge. The body union hall. None went inside and reason for his discharge, as shown was taken from the Laemmrich Fu-the smoke only added to confusion by the unattacked finding of the board, was his guild activity and his

agitation for collective bargaining 'The statute does not preclude a discharge on the ostensible grounds ently was the most seriously injur- for the petitioner's action; it forbids discharge for what has been found Others in the Joplin hospital are: to be the real motive of the peti-

"These considerations answer the suggestion that if the petitioner believed its policy of impartiality was likely to be subverted by Watson's continued service congress was without power to interdict his discharge. No such question is here board, nor in the court below nor here has the petitioner professed

Deal With Facts

It seeks to bar all regulation by Logan Rudd. 21, Picher, bullet contending that regulation in a situation not presented would be invalid. Courts deal with cases upshotgun wounds in hands, back and on the basis of the facts disclosed. never with non-existent and as-

sumed circumstances. "The act does not compel the Menasha—E. G. Doudna, secretary; said in a statement that his union petitioner to employ anyone, it does not require that the petitioner reto edit the news to reflect the facts

without bias or prejudice 'The act permits a discharge for any reason other than union activmy or agulation for collective bar-

"The restoration of Watson to his former posluon in no sense guarantees his continuance in petitioner's employ.
. The petitioner is at liberty.

whenever occasion may arise, to exercise its undoubted right to sever his relationship for any cause that seems to it proper save only as a punishment for or discouragement of, such activities as the act declares permissible."

Board's Order

to reinstate Morris Watson, a New York editorial employe. Watson press. Justice Sutherland's minority from color, bias or distortion. opinion said:

"Do the people of this land—in the providence of God, favored, as the congressional act here involved, prejudice against a given cause or they sometimes boast, above all upon its face or in its present ap- the effort made to advance it has worship, freedom of speech and of the first amendment . . . the press, and the right as free-

bers of the sixth, seventh and meetings. Record cards must be lic and governmental activities may activities include that service are 7.30 this evening in the local school eighth grade groups of the Boys' submitted this evening in order to be transmitted to the people - free from either extreme sympathy

April **AUTHORS**





keeps much the same gloomy atmosphere as her Pulitzer prize



plores, is necessarily an invelid in-, man to make a living interpreting mature years.

L. W. Hutel ing "The Miracle of England."



Alan Villiers always buys a boat when he has money writes a book after the cruise. His latest: "The Cruise of the Conrad."

petition their government for a

redress of grievances?"

beginnings of encroachment." Subject to Regulation

ity said "the business of the As- tests by June 1. board 'national labor relations regulation because it is an agency importance of Diesel engines in

"The publisher of a newspaper." he continued, "has no special immunity from the application of general laws. He has no special privilege to invade the rights and liberties of others. He must answer for libel. He may be punished for contempt of court. He is subject to

hs no relation whatever to the impartial distribution of news. The order of the board in no wise cirthe news as it desires it publishown choosing with respect to the is to be effectuated. editing and rewriting of news for

Minority Opinion

the case.

"Such is the long-established of the service, policy of the Associated Press. If "Strong syn

Provide Jobs for 3 Million, A. F. L. Asks Washington

Green Says Present Program at Least Million Short of Needs

Washington—P-A demand from the American Federation of Labor government spending to provide jobs for 3,000,000 unemployed reached the administration today in the midst of President Roosevelt's study of the 1937-38 relief budget. William Green, A. F. of L. presi-

dent, said in a statement the present works program was falling short by at least 1,000,000 jobs of providing for the unemployed "In planning for the 1937-38 feder-

al budget, we must recognize that the present federal works program is inadequate," he said.

The president has indicated he will send to congress this week a about \$1.500,000,000. The WPA has been spending at rate which points to a total of about \$2,000,000,000 for

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, had planned to trim WPA rolls -now about 2,160,000--to 1,600,000 by July 1 to meet the president's indicated cut in spending.

Green mentioned no suggested appropriation in his statement, but

"A works program averaging 3,-090,000 is the least that can adequately provide for those in need." He said preliminary figures compiled by the A. F. of L. showed 9.-722,600 were without normal employment in February, compared to 10,002,000 in January and 8.990,000 in December.

Influenza, Pneumonia

Boost State Death Rate Madison—4—Deaths caused by influenza and pneumonia during December, 1936, increased the Wisconsin mortality list 2,555 in excess to Spain. of the 1936 toll a report from the state board of health bureau of vital statistics said today.

December's total death list mounted to 33.213, the highest state total on record, the bureau reported. The unprecedented 1936 heat

wave took 459 Wisconsin lives and combined with the unusually high pneumonia and influenza toll to account largely for the marked rise in the year's death list.

Another factor, the bureau said, was the mounting total of deaths at

L. W. Hutchcroft, chief statistician of the board, cited that it was

"If so, let them withstand all supply and auxiliary ships to keep

speeding up the merchant marine. a valuable ally in war time.

halted at the threshold.... Definition of "Freedom"

erm freedom is not to be nerrowly confined; and it obviously means mere than publication and circulathe anti-trust laws Like others, tion If freedom of the press does not include the right to adopt and pursue a policy without govern-mental restriction, it is a misnomer to call it freedom. And we may as well deny at once the right of the press freely to adopt a policy and pursue it, as to concede that right cumscribes the full freedom and and deny the liberty to exercise apliberty of the petitioner to publish uncersored judgment in respect of the employment and discharge of ed, or to entorce policies of its the agents through whom the policy

Sutherland's minority opinion ployes entacted in editorial work...

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'For many years there has been did not agree with other issues in contention between labor and capstal. Labor has become highly or-"The Associated Press." Suther- gan.zed in a wide effort to secure endanger the fairness and accuracy

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DISCUSS RELIEF WITH PRESIDENT

Governors of four states and representatives of two others conferred for an hour and a half with President Roosevelt on relief problems. Shown outside the White House are, left to right: Gov. Herbert Lehman of New ork; Gov. Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin; Gov. Elmer Benson of Minnesota, and L. M. Lyons, who represented Illinois.

Britain Sends Largest Warship to Spanish Waters to Guard Shipping CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | ship Neptunon which the government started building before the attempts to intimidate civil war began, the insurgents to order, a waiter having been signed. LEGAL NOTICES SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION April 8, 1927. A special meeting 0f the Board was called to pass a resolution extending the time for completion of the new Senior High school. Members present Mesers. Gmener, Hegner and Behnke, and Mrs. Shannon. Mr. Gmeiner called the meeting of the meeting stand been signed.

British shipping.

Facing the cabinet as Hoare and Eden met with the other ministers

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Application
Augmented by the swift new war- 'April 12-13-25

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sider the delicate problem of either and reported poised for another atforcing passage for the foodships, tack.

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was the insurgent warning their fleet had been ordered to fire on British freighters if they attempted to en'er Bibao.

British warships would make no difference, diplomatic sources said General Francisco Franco told Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador to Spain.

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Taking Our Rights' St. Louis - @-A drive to keep cops from taking away our rights has been launched by the 200 "offi-

cial" delegates attending the twenty-ninth annual hobo convention here. Sessions began yesterday. A ruling of the supreme court provide strict enforcement of the fourteenth amendment was announced as one of four chief objectives for 1937, at a meeting at which

Hoboes Start Drive

To Keep 'Cops From

Other goals toward which organizer "imerani workers" will strive

Jeff Davis, "king of the hoboes" pre-

Adoption of a 1-cent a mile railway rate to replace the present 2. cent basis. A memorial to the late James

Eads How, known as the "millionaire hobo," and the grandson of the builder of the Eads bridge, across the Mississippi river here. Abolition of present federal employment bureaus, because they are only registration offices."

Columbia, Mo. - P- Missouri farm women adopted from wom-

en's extension clubs in 1936 more than a quarter of a million suggestions on how to do a better 100 of homemaking, according to an estimate by Amy Kelly, home economics professor at the Missouri College of Agriculture.

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WINS OVER FASCIST

Premier Paul Van Zeeland (above) of Belgium, won an overwhelming victory in his anti-Fascist election, being elected deputy from the Brussels district over Leon De Grelle, Rexist leader, by a vote of 275,840 to 69,242.

Scouts Spend Weekend At Gardner Dam Camp

Menasha — Eight members of Menasha Wooden Ware Troop No. 9. Boy Scouts of America, together with Scourmaster J. Wesley Olson. spent the weekend at Gardner Dam

on a patrol leader's meet. Boys who made the trip include Harold Laux, Robert Gambsky, An-Menasha and lived here all her life. tone Bevers, Clarence Bojarske, She was married to Joseph A. James Flynn, Kenneth Wolff, Eugene Kraft and Eugene Walbrun. The troop will hold a regular meet at 7:30 this evening at Nicolet

Thursday morning at the Laem- Don Halle, S. Lake street, and a bias of prejudice personally entermrich Funeral home with services car driven by E. A. Severson. 120 tained by an editorial employe to at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic Harrison street, were slightly damchurch with the Rev. John Hummel aged in an accident on N. Commer- color or to destroy what he writes in charge. Burial will be in St. cial street about 8:45 Sunday eve- and that the Associated Press canning. Severson turned from the not be free to furnish unbiased and be at the Laemmrich funeral home. Wieckert Lumber Co. driveway on- impartial news reports unless it is from Tuesday evening until the to N. Commercial street and headed north about 50 feet and began mak- equally free to determine for itself ing a U turn when the two ma- the partiality or bias of editorial chines collided, according to the employes. So it is said that any reg-Menzsha-Mrs. Joseph Dombeck. police report. Halle was riding north and nobody was injured.

> Labor Clash in CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nine Wounded in

fallen comrades. bombs, apparently hurled

gunfire from inside.

Shot Through Abdomen neral. Burial will be in St. John, through the abdomen and appared. He is in a Joplin, Mo., hospital.

> Frank McDaniel, bullet wound in tioner. La Voice Miller, Picher, wounds

W. E Ryan, Treece, Kans., shot, Floyd M. Fox, Picher, shotgun wound in left heel, also injured in

Lee Dixon, 15. Galena, wounded

under left eye.

Clyde Gastine, Galena, left leg such behef. broken by bullet. In the Picher hospital are: through shoulder.

Donald Scott, about 45, Picher, Promises Help Hours after the shooting. Evens

cured by Menasha High schools of get the names of men who fired at editor or one who fails faithfully La'er. Robinson called the Assoclated Press to charge the Tri-State gaining with employes had been planning throughout Saturday night and Sunday to foment trouble. He charged the "blue cards

BOWLERS ON TOUR Menasha-Members of the Gil-

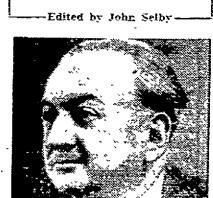
filled up their men with liquor . . .

Manitower, spent yesterday here left Saturday on a tour of state and visiting at the home of Mr. and national bowling tournaments. The national bowling tournaments. The team competed in the Wisconsin State tourney Saturday and are scheduled to roll in the American Bowling Congress tourney in New York today and Tuesday. On their A daughter was born to Mr. and return trip, the team will stop at Mrs. Harvey Kolbe, 1101 Main Kalamazoo, Mich., to roll in the Nastreet, Neenah, at Theda Clark Me- tional Elk's tourney and will commorial hospital Saturday evening. Dete in the state Eagles meet at A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenosha before returning to Men-

SELECT JURY (Post-Crescent Oshkesh Bureau) Oshkosh - Selection of a jury Neenah - Only one active case venire for the April term of circuit

SWIMING SESSION Neenah-A swim at the Y. M. C.

were excused until Tuesday morn-



Ludwig Lewisohn, one of the last message on relief needs for the fisof the prominent Jews to write cal year beginning next July. He about his race in Germany, calls hopes to reduce the expenditures to his novel "Trumpet of Jubilee."

Josephine Johnson's "Jordanstown" winning "Now in November."



Roberts speaking for the major- for the part seen, will be ready for for decision. Neither before the sociated Press is not immune from

he must pay equitable and nondiscriminatory taxes on his busi-"The regulation here in question

The national labor relations board land wrote, his engaged in collect- and preserve its right. The daily had directed the Associated Press ing. editing and distributing news news with respect to labor disputes to its members, publishers of some is now of vast proportion; and 1390 newspapers throughout the clearly a considerable part of percontended he had been dismissed United States. These newspapers tioners editorial service must be because of activities in connection represent many diverse policies and devoted to toat subject. Such news the American Newspaper many differences in points of views is not only of great public concern Guild. The Associated Press said he It obviously, is essential that the To give a group of employers on was discharged because his work news furnished should not only be the one hand, or a labor organizawas not up to his proven capability. Without suppression but that it tion on the other, power of control On the subject of freedom of the should be, as far as possible, free over such a service is obviously to

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ner-up with 25. Madison Central

scored 24; Madison West 24!, and

Broad Jump-Won by Police (M

C): Okey (MC) second; Petri (G-

BW) third; Frederickson (GBE) fourth: Williams (ME) fifth, Dis-

60 Yard Dash-Won by Merritt

(MW): Baye (GBE) second; Lorbenblatt (GBE) third; Oakey (MW) fourth; Petri (GBW) fifth. Time

GBE/: Hammes (GBW) second;

otter (MC), McCarthy (J), Mack

(J), and Smith (MW) tied for third.

Half Mile—Won by Mead (1);

icCarthy (GBE) second; Anderson

ME) third; Hayes (J) fourth; Le-

High Jump-Won by Murphy (M-

V: Coddington (GBW) second;

Oakey (MC) third: Boyle (ME),

Gessler (MW), McKenna (MW),

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Nelson (GBW). Bielke (GBE) and

Mile Run-Won by Hopkins (M.

65 Yard Low Hurdles-Won by

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nd; Maloney (GBW) third; Berk-

ey (MC) fourth; Bilke (GBE) fifth.

440 Yard Run-First section-

Won by Patzke (GBW): Frederick-

Thomas (GBW) fourth; Vergeront

MW) fifth. Time 542 seconds. Sec-

ond section-Won by Bell (GBE):

Mutchler (J); second; Johnson (G-

BE) third: Hoeveler (MW) fourth:

Rutlin (ME) fifth. Time 55.8 sec-

son GBE; second: Mori (J) third

C); Jahnke (GBE) second: Wilkin-

son (J) third; Olson (GBE) fourth;

Delahaut (GBW) fifth, Time 4:54.

Rickaby (GBW) tied for fourth.

Febvre (GBE) fifth. Time 2:07.9.

Vault-Won by Rickaby

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ADISON —47— High school

track and field athletes from

Indoor Tourney

Appleton Team Wins State Class B Volleyball Title

Waukesha Takes Class A Crown For Second Time

Pond Sport Squad Is Ruunerup in Race for Class C Honors

A PPLETON Y. M. C. A. Class B volleyball team won the championship of its division in : the annual state velleyball tournament held in Appleton Saturday on four courts with headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. The Appleton team supplanted the strong Waukesha! club as champion and wen the Archie Tegimeyer trophy for a

Members of the club were Dr. R. V. Landis, capiain, Carl Koletzke, Carleton Fuerst, the Rev. C. M. Schendel, Bert Norling, Dr. G. W. Carlson and Robert W. Potter.

The Class A championship again went to the Waukesha entry in that division when it won eight straight matches in round robin competiof the Josten trophy.

In Class C. for beginning teams, the Beloit entry was titlist with the Pond Sport Shop team, composed for the meet, taking second honors. The Pond team showed Ken Siattery, Jack Sellers, Arthur Schade, George Grearson, Robert Morris. Carleton Ziegler. James Femal. John Fourness, Howard Bixby and Paul Derr.

Largest Tourney

The tournament was the largest state meet ever held, according to Y. M. C. A. officers, with more than 25 teams entered. Most of the matches saw fair crowds while the finals, all staged at the ${f Y}$ gym ${f Sat}$ urday nigbu saw a record turn-

Five teams competed in Class A and staged a round robin tourna- Beutow's Legionnaires. ment with Waukesha first with eight wins and no defeats. Milwau- Carrigan Blatz, Green Bay kee won six and lost two. Fond du Racine Post Team No. 1 Lac won and lost four. Appleton Milwaukee Post Team No. 1A 2,806 copped two and lost six and Osh- Steifels Clothes. Green Bay kosh lost eight. Appleton's team was i credited with coming closest to beat- W. Gebhard-F. Barst, Racine 1.290 ing Waukesha, Members of the Appleton team were Gene Mullin, RobShebovgan ert Heiss, Milton Schwandt, Percy I. Heinsch-H. Felzenbauer Menning, Frank Hammer and Ed

was the feature of the tournament. H. Christensen-Les VanNatta. The squad started the meet by win- , ning its first match with straight games over Marshfield, 15-6 otto Mueller, Monroe squad downed Muwaukee, 15-10, 10- I. Feldhausen, Green Day 15 and 16-14. Fond du Lac was de R. J. Heingz, Brillion feated, 15-6 and 15-4.

The local team then began a long P. Schurrer. Sheboygan struggle with Shebovgan for the title. The first match was in the P. Schurrer, Sheboygan winning bracket semi-final round W. Gebhard, Racine and saw the Chairs lose the first J. Coffeen, Green Bay game. 15-8, but win the next two and the match, 15-9 and 15-11 W. Gebhard, Racine the losing bracket where it defeated

ACINE Legionnaires blazed; with a 615 and P. Schurrer, She-Boston's Red Sov

Milwaukee 15-10 and 15-12 and then

there was not three lead post-I boygan, fifth place with 614. Schur
came back to play Sheboygan agent. came back to play Sheboygan again

First Title in 10 Years

It was the first time in 10 years that Appleton won a championship New Diving Champion in any class in the tournament. Dr R. V. Landis, who captained the winners, was a member of the last

who were runnerup in the double and division is elimination meet, Appleton Bush Fore in Pain k. Clean-11t. well-1 Kohler Band meet without a single practice. Such as some Lake Sixte A. C. Happ's Booster Team. Wanpun 2507.

Ponds wen their first match from A.C. 130 / 5 1 0 1.4m title A. American Legion No. 2.

Neenah but dropped the second to stept of the University of Michigan Beloit. In the losing bracket the ___ Ponds downed New London and Aprictor Waupun and then Stevens Point and earned the right to play Belott A little for the title. Beloit comped, 15-10. 11-15 and 15-10.

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CLASS B							
Winning Bracket							

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Wau'sha 15 15 Oshkosh 8 10 Third Round Sheboy. 15 12 15 Wau'sha Appleton 15 15 Fondy 6 4 Semi-Finals



WIN ELKS BIG TEN BOWLING CROWN FOR 1936-37

Northwestern bowling feam of the Elks Big Ten league, above, showed it was a championship aggregation last Friday night when it walloped the Chicago team in three straight games to win the league title. When New London, moved into second the clubs started their evening's work the Wildcats held only a game lead in the standings. Members of the place in the regular singles with Northwestern five are, left to right, "Frosty" Johnston, A. A. Gritzmacher, W. C. Jacobson, Jim Ballict and 646. A. Bendig. Fort Atkinson, John Wissman, (Post-Crescent Photo)

almost entirely of high school volleyballers and recently organized Beutows of Racine Take First Place in 5-Man at State Legion Pin Meet Former Manager of Cleve- Goubles. State

Reported After Weekend Kegling

LEGION PIN LEADERS

Sheboygar

The Appleton victory in Class B W. Larsen-H. Petersen,

H. Schuman, Mayville

HIGH SINGLE GAME

in the first of the final matches and Legion bowling tournament at the the all events with 1,813 and W. the American Association. He enwin, 15-11 and 15-8. The victory Eles club over the weekend. Beu- Gebhard, Racine, second place, with tered the liquor business in 1934 earned the right to again battle the tow's Legier raises rolled a 2,801 1808. Chairs for the championship and tows became the team weekend were from Racine, Kohler, Appleton won in two snappy games, and took first place in the team weekend were from Racine, Kohler, Walton Sheharan Managan Ma

New Haven, Conn. - P- Out of Racine Post Team No. 2 title feam, the state Class A feam

Putsburgh by way of Ohio State Kohler Metrics
ten years ago.

Appleton was represented by three, university, has come the newest Sheboygan Captains teams in Class C. Besides the Ponds, sersation in rational swimming Sheboy can Corporals

nessmen were represented as was bit Buckeye feel man and new Trestic Board, Racine the Fox River Paper company. The Nation A. A. U. diving chammon Sheboygan Generals latter aggregation featured the Fox off is those or a-motor and ten-foot Community Park. May title River basketball team of Beb pector, He coose't look his 21 years, Kenosha Post Team No 2 Lloyd. Orv Wonser, Ky Daniels. After a distuted finish of the 300 Mel-O. Plymouth Karl Lilige and several other plays in its office toley, the officials dis-"Sheboycan Colonels 2546 ers who were picked to for the one to a Processis from for the Cry Hall Team No. 1, Kenesha 2527 occasion. The squad entered the committee of the Sheboygan Privates

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Lirst Finale

15-15 Pond's

for Davis cup campaign.

Baseball Star Is

Skull in Accident

with a 275 game for high single ball depended today chances for the Classic Theater, Waupun Beutow's Legionneures compiled mer manager of the Cleveland In-Beacon Lunch, West Bend 2 374
Roloff Recreation, Milwaukee 2 357 their first place team score on dians and star centerfielder, whose Station H. Milwaukee P. O.

to third place with a 2.841 count tal. "but I think he'll make it. He B. Resler.-B. Smits. Green Bay 1.200 has taken care of himself and is L. Troka-Billy Sixty, Milw.

Hospital attendants said his con-Speaker fell when a porch rail- Milwaukee 1.184 with a 1.290 with Gebhard showing ing gave way yesterday while he N. Mathwig-C. Scholl

275 and Barst a 603 count on wife. Second place went to A. Wilbert feet to a stone walk, edged with H. Beffel. Milwaukee diamond fans plunged head-first 16;

and P. Schurrer of Sheboygan with jagged cobble stones. rer a 663 on games of 203, 215, 245 1920, when they wen the world's Third place was taken over by J. championship. He resigned as man-C. Stridde. Neenah Heinsch and H. Felgenhauer, Ra- ager in 1926. The following season S. Griswold, Milwaukee Cine, with 1,184, fourth place by W. he played with Washington. He C. Storduck, Oshkosh 1.813 Larsen and H. Peterson with 1.171 was with the Philadelphia Athletics

tions in the state American ter also rolled into first place in lowner of the Kansas City club in and heads a wholesale wine and li-

Mayville, Plymouth, Ripon, Graf- Card 6 Games for St. John Gridders

Drills at Little Chute

2,600 been carded for the St. John High, tory over the Indians A day before 2,620 school football squad next fall, it they trimmed the New York Yan-2626 was announced by school officials kees. 2.625 today. The schedule will open with Feller. American league strike 2.566 St. Catherine's high of Racine at sensation retained a stoical expres-2546 the Racare field on Sept. 18.

Milwackee will invade the St. John Jor league veteran. field on Oct 3. Kimperly will play 246 demy of Madison will send its strikeout route. 2403 squad to Little Chute to close the 2,376 seredule on Nov. 7.

2224 coac'mg. Van Hoof, Van Handel, den Cornelius, Green Bay. Jansen and Verstegen are among the now who will be lost to the squad next season. The hopefuls are light and fast and have possibilities of keeping St. John school well represented on the gridiron.

2008 Yankees Leading in Grapefruit Loop Wins:

New York-(P-Despite week-end reverses, the New York Yankees, are 989 rolling frome on the crest of a vic-1965 tery wave, which has kept them or 1927 top of the Grapefruit league stanc-1.02; lings with 20 victories in 25 starts for The Yanks bombarded southern

fences for 56 runs last week, but saw their string of esnsecutive triumphs snapped at 13 when they lost to Little Rock Saturday and to Memphis yesterday.

Surprise of the week was the rise Today a Year Ago-United States of Connie Mack's "buy as you go" completed sweep of Davis cup series | Philadelphia Athletics to second place. The A's won five games and Close behind the Senators and the Five Years Ago-Babe Ruth hit Pirates are the Cleveland Indians two homers as Yankees beat Ath-, with the Brooklyn Dedgers, Chicago

New London Man Takes 2nd Place In State Singles

C. Polaske Shoots 646 Series in Scores Rolled Over Weekend

ILWAUKEE - (P) - Green lead in the regular team of the committee. Marty Lamers, Kimberly. event and doubles of the Wisconsin Little Chute, and Dud Courchane State Bowling association tournament here over the week-end. The Old Imperial Beers of Green half and ten in the second half.

Bay turned in a 3,112 count Saturday night to top the team event. Chute: Kaukauna at Manitowoe; Bay. while Bert Smits and Bud Resler, Two Rivers at DePere; Kimberly also of Green Bay, scored 1,200 for at Oshkosh. top spot in the regular doubles.

perials with a 673 score. Other Rivers. scores were H. Zuetzius 639, Bruno Zenz 600, Norm Chusman 619 and Joe Schuette 581.

Several other changes were recorded in the standings. C. Polaske, (gained fourth place with 637 and E. Wrucke, Horicon, fifth with 635.

Nelson Mathwig and Clarence! Scholl, Fond du Lac, hit 1,172 for second place in the 350 doubles, Dolph Camilli, hard-hitting first second place in the 350 doubles, Dolph Camili, hard-initing first in the Clusman and Schuette of the Old sacker of the Phillies, is holding the Line of the Phillies, is holding that the Clusman and Schuette of the Phillies, is holding that the Clusman and Schuette of the Phillips white Imperial team combined for 1.102 out. . When Luke Appling, White: and fourth place in the regular Sox shortstop, got hungry during

State bowling tournament lead-Regular Team Division (975) Old Imperials. Green Bay Journal Times, Racine Gilbert Paper Co., Neenah

S. Reyher-A. Baum, Milw. E. Schiefelbein-L. Neilsen

Regular Singles

The first three leaders in sincles and 1930 the International league, in 1825 Ruin Off Bob Feller and 1930 "Spoke," as friends called him, Ruin Off Bob Feller.

Indian Hurler

the bases loaded.

Centerfielder Earl Averill.

sion as Tabor, lanky third baseman. blasted the circui blow. Bob resum-2,525 25 and St. John Catheoral High of ed his chore as unruffled as a ma-The four runs were the first

2500 at Little Chute on Oct 9 and the the Iowa school boy allowed in 16 mual state De Monasha to innings of spring pitching. He held tournament here Saturday night. meet St. Mary gridders on Oct. 17, the New York Giants bitless in 11 2.482 The Oct 24 date is open. St. John of the innings. The Travelers' his 2420 will travel to St. Norbert at West brought his opponent's total to four.

2420 DePere on Oct 29. Edgewood acaFeller has retired 29 rivals via the.

WINS SWIM TITLE Two Rivers - F- Robert Craw- can, 28 to 24.

the open date on Sept. 25 school vidual modely swimming cham- La Crosse eked out a 26 to 24 win. bionship in a state Amateur Ath- over Milwaukee, and Delavan trim-

Draw 1937 Schedule for Northern State League

Trimberly—The schedule com- ers: DePere at Manitowoe; Oshkosh league drew up the playing berly. dates for the 1937 pennant race May 30 — Two Rivers at Mani-Sunday afternoon at the village towoc; Kaukauna at Little Chute; hall. The schedule will be voted on Kimberly at Green Bay; Oshkosh at a regular meeting of the league at DePere

Thursday evening at Kimberly, May 31-DePere at Little Chute; Bernard Neuman, Two Rivers, Kaukauna at Green Bay: Mani-Bay teams took over the league vice president, is chairman towoc at Oshkosh; Two Rivers at

The league plans a split season kosh at Two Rivers; Kimberly at playing eleven games in the first Kaukauna.

DePere at Kimberly; Kaukauna at Green Bay shared top honors with May 9 - Green Bay at Little Two Rivers; Manitowoc at Green

above schedule will be reversed. May 16-Oshkosh at Green Bay, The schedule for the third round Smits set the pace for the Old Im-, Kaukauna; Little Chute at Two city which drew the best crowd. Mandowoc at Kimberly; DePere at The schedule will be determined at

May 23-Green Bay at Two Riv- a meeting later in the season.

towoc; Green Bay at DePere; Osh-

June 13-Little Chute at Oshkosh:

In the second round of play, the

are committee members.

First round games:

Bill Terry Would Like to Get Phils' First Baseman

EW YORK-CE-Bill Terry is casting longing eyes towards; Sacramento, Calif., where practice at Tucson. Ariz., the other day, he traded a guy an old bail

for a cheese sandwich (with lettuce)... Joe Louis is advising 2.112 Henry Armstrong and colleagues to steer clear of Pedro Montanez... Nine major league ball clubs can stand strengthening at third base. ... California newspapers want to know why n is Jawn Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight champion, persistently refuses to mix with

> Some of Dana X. Bible's Nebraska friends didn't like last week's line about Dana lassoing that triple threat high school

Chilton Keglers

Old Heidelbergs 4th In Eagles Meet

 $_{612}$ grabbed off second and fourth plac-611 es in the team standings of the Eag-606 les state bowling tournament Sunday, with leaders unchanged in the

coined 2.878 for second place with from Coach "Colby Jack" Coombs disqualified for illegal pass of bathe F. C. McCarthy Miller High has sent to his old boss. . The ton). Time 1:41. Comes With Sacks Loaded Lifes. Kenosha retaining the top on others are Bill Werber (via the Red Sox). Cubby Dean and Ace But Doesn't Bother 2.965. The Jewelers had games of Parker, the football star. . Parker. 953 997 and 926 with E. Lange, an- taken to camp as insurance if Wally chor, pacemaker with 653. A. Schaf-; Moses didn't sign, looks so good ne per had 506. F. Schmidikofer, 569; J. is sure to be kept. . . Eddie Wilson

characteristic calm his initial spring Gardens. Chilton, took fourth on house for failure to slide in pracsetback—caused by a home run with: 2,747 on games of 922, 906 and 919, lice games... May wind up in the Individual counts were E. Kroehn- minors as a penalty. Jim Tabor, Little Rock, Ark, ke. 496, W. Emolf, 556; O. Steiner,

> Weigel, La Crosse, bit 607 for Van Williams-Alex Strummer.

to win the championship in annual state De Molay basketball La Crosse held a 17 to lead at (SA) 8.

with a 25 to 23 overtime win over Waukesha. Watertown won the consolation finals by defeating Sheboy- 0.

back from Houston for his new U. of Texas. . . "The lasso business isn't a part of Dana's line," writes Cy Sherman in the Lincoln. Neb., Star. . . "He is from Tennessee where they shoot their squirrels with rifles.".... Coming from a neighboring state, your agent should have known a lot better. . . Attention, pitchers: Bob Feller will tell you how he does it on the radio Saturday night. . . Whatever happened to the dreadnaught fight division-also the junior lightweight and junior welterweight divisions? . . Dick Bartell is the outstanding Giant

of the spring campaign.

The Jacksonville (Fla.) team has two of the oldest pitchers in organized baseball. . Manager Alex McColl owns up to 43 summers and Lefty Lucas. the batting practice pitcher, ad-Galan of the Cubs was sent in to run for Gabby Hartnett the other day, he forgot to put on his spikes. . . He wound up on third base in a pair of carpet slippers. . . Bill Terry says Bob Feller should win 30 games for Cleveland this year, but other Giants, not quite so enthusiastic, say 12 wins would be more like it. Eddie Mader and John Henry Lewis are all but signed for a St. Louis match

over. .. He'll be the fourth guy Nume, 583, and L. Stark, 587. of the Dodgers, who out-hit Joe While Waukesha Eagles held DiMaggio last season with an aver-

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press Philadelphia (A) 7, Philadelphia

Chicago (N) 9, St. Louis (A) 5. Chicago (A) 8. Pittsburgh (N) 5. Memphis (SA) 7, New York (A)

(SAL) 0. son and Louis Ahlf. Ahlf was New York (N) 3, Nashville (SA) charged with the defeat when he (SAL) 0. 2. (12 innings).

Little Rock (SA) 5. Cleveland Bobby Coembs. Baron hurler.

Boston (N) 22. Augusta (SAL) 2. Milwaukee Atlanta (SA) 8. Boston (A) 3. St. Louis (N) 11. Columbus Washington (A) 5, Chattanooga Sueme, McDougal.

Rochester (I) 4. Detroit (A) 3. Cincinnati (N) 5, Asheville (PL)

GETS 691 IN TOURNEY

Marion -The Pigeon River Base-Kalamazoo, Mich. - (1) - Hank ball league held a meeting here Marino. Milwaukee. rolled 691 last Thursday evening and organized

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Maxie Rosenbloom on the coast.

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powered sharpshooting contingent.

In the singles, P Michels, La and sent it soaring over the head of Crosse, took sixth with 611, and W

Goes to Delayan Five Waukesha. - V- Delayan scored

a 27 to 23 victory over La Crosse (A) 0.

the half.

Abands ment of a grid game by 1400 kiters — 1 — Nobert Craw- gam, 26 to 24.

Lera High school is responsible for hely, Madison, won the 60-yard indire. In the chambionship semi-finals, Lera High school is responsible for higher memoring about 12 Crasse eved out 2.26 to 24 min.

fireball pitcher, accepted today with third with 2,791, the Old Heidelberg! age of 347, is in the Brooklyn dog- Lin Storti Gets Homer in Ninth to Tie the Score Birmingham, Ala. -(F)- The Milwaukee Brewers lost an II-inning baseball thriller to the Birmingham Barons here yesterday, 8 to 7.

George Blaeholder gave the Barons seven hits in six innings before Brooklyn (N) 8. Jacksonville he retired in favor of Alian Johngave up a triple in the eleventh to

Score by innings: Birmingham 100 001 400-11 8 Biaeholder, Johnson, Ahlf. and Helf, Brenzel: Darrow, Coombs, and

Six Teams Entered in

To reposite aspirant's are working letter Union meet here Saturday med Waukesha 31 to 24. In hight to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the singles lead in the for the coming season. Six teams night to take the six teams night to



REYNOLDS, Colonel Jack vs. POCAN, (Rowdy) Arnold WORLD'S WELTER WEIGHT CHAMPION

2 Out of 3 Falls - 1 Hour Limit GERBER, Dickie RUPPENTAHL, Duke of Tigerton of South Bend. Ind.

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cames of 950, 996, 942 with J. Her- skull was fractured in a fall from games of 212, 211, 201.

on games of \$51, 905, 1,075. The doubles leaders all were sup- strong planted over the weekend. W. Geb- divion was "satisfactory." bard and F. Barst took first place a 682 series on games of 196, 211,

1.167 games of 195, 222, 191.

1.193. Wilbert got a 530 and Schur-; 1.808 and fifth by H. Christensen and Les in 1928, and managed Newark, of Rookie Hits Home
1.791 Van Atta. Racine, with 1.167.

The first three leaders is the International league, in 1929 Rookie Hits Home

Teams which showed over the quer firm bearing his name event, W. Gebhardt-F. Barst, Ra- Waupun, Sheboygan, Menomonie,

 The team scores follow: Beutow's Legionaires, Racine Hails From Pillsburgh Racine Post Team No 1 Menomonie Post No 32

ton, and Kenosha.

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Tieple Booster Team, Waupun 1.561

By the Associated Press

Watipun Post Team No. 3

Sports Mirror

with Mexico, winning 5-0. Three Years Ago-Lester Stoefen pushed ahead of the Pittsburgh Piwithdrew from North and South rates and the Washington Senators, tennis tournaments singles to rest the two clubs tied for third place.

Five New Doubles Leaders cine, rolled a 1290 for first in dou- Cleveland-D-Upon the rugged bles and Gebhard crashed through physique familiar for years to base- Carrigan Blatz, Green Bay

> such showing a 625 series from the second story porch of his home. D. P. W., Milwaukee Racine Post team No. 1 rolled in- Dr. E. B. Castle at Lakeside hospi-

> > was putting up a flower box for his The one-time idel of youthful!

Speaker managed the Indians in C. Bernhardt, Sturgeon Bay

Out in Spring Football Little Chure — S.x games have Little Rock's Travelers a 5 to 0 vic-

There is on open date on Sept.

1,875 an 890 average

letics 12-6 in first game of baseball | Cubs. and New York Giants, also playing .600 ball or better.

Stark Jewelers Place 2nd,

Kenosha-Keglers from Chilton

Decatur, Ala.—G:—Eighteen-year—Hume, 583, and L. Stark, 587, old Bob Feller, Cleveland's brilliant; While Walkesha Fagles

35 Candidates Working rookie from the University of Ala- 530; L. Steiner, 613 and J. Thomp- Out in Spring Football restorday with Feller's speed ball. In the singles F. Michels, La

Kenesha, picked off third in the

Milwaukec captured third place (SA) 3.

. Wausau, 14. Smoke MARYELS and you'll scratch the others off your list



60 Yard High Hurdles-Won by Maloney (GBW); Juleff (GBW) sec-ond; Bielke (GBE) third; Berkley (MC) fourth; Kruse (GBW) fifth. lime 7.9 seconds. Shot Put-Won by Tornow (GB-W: Cone (J) second; Messenger GBE) third: Ptabler (MW) fourth; Fessler (ME) fifth. Distance 45 feet this summer. Half Mile Relay-Won by Green Southern correspondents report Bay West (Thomas, Klucheski, Pat-Wayne Ambler, Duke's classy sectizke and Petrit; Green Bay East, Stark Jewelers, always a high- and sacker is ticketed for the Ath- second; Madison East, third; Madiletics when his collegiate days are son West, fourth. Janesville, fifth,

Milwaukee Brews Lose in Eleventh

Lin Storti, Brewer third sacker, knotted the score in the ninth inning by lacing out a home run with two men on base.

Pigeon River League

Cincinnati, Obio Kimberly, Wis-2 Out of 3 Falls - I Hour Limit REYNOLDS, Dave KODRICK, Louie Salt Lake City, Utah - 165 lbs. Peshtigo, Wis. - 163 lbs.

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Six Teams Enter New Wolf Valley Baseball League

Dr. F. S. Lindow Elected President at Clintonville Meeting

TEW LONDON-The baseball season got under way in this section Friday night when the Wolf Valley league was organized at Clintonville from what was the Northern Mid-State league. last year. The Wolf River Valley ganizations in Wisconsin after 20 years existence, dishanded Friday. night after a series of meetings at Iola the past two weeks

Included in the Wolf Valley etrcuit will be New London, Clintonville, Manawa, Shawano, Neopit and Waupaca. Games will start early this year, May 2, and the schedule for a split season will be worked out at another meeting of the league April 20. Dr. S. Lindow, Manawa, was elected president of the new league and Pete Walsh. was chosen secretarytreasurer. Marion, Weyauwege and Rosholt asked for a franchise in the league but were voted down.

in only the one league this year by the Krapster Brevs L J. Polaska has resumed managership of the team after relinquishing the job to Elmer Dobberstein last year. All interested in making the team will meet with the marager this evening. Practice will begin next Sun-

ming, Tip and Oran Krohn, and Ivan Beckert are expected to

Rangers Defeat

Keed Only One More Victory to Cop Stanley Hockey Cup

ers, who finished third in the American division of the National Hockey league, stood one game away from

Detroit Red Wings, cup defenders and league champions, 1 to 0

Victory Tuesday night when the

playoff games last night.

MARION HAS MITT TEAM Marion - Michael Foley, high achool boxing coach has arranged

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Toonerville Folks



Father Time Has Many Baseball Vets on Spot Warneke, with the Cardinals, will be trying to prove he still is one got a hit off Bob Feller (with his won national junior titles in St. Lou- of children in coasting or other play were distributed for relief purpos-

swift for his aging legs.

youthful Chet Laaks

Mickey Cochrane, Detroits pen-

pery manager whose loss through; illness hurt his club last year, says

he will catch 100 games. If he does,

he doesn't it may spell "through"

dom. Another Tiger, Goose Goslin.

BROWN

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PLUS THRILL FEATURE NO. 2

WHY GROW OLD?

Cubs' backstop, is still listed as over a decade.

Tonite/800 Bouble REASONS to Be Here

BY EARL HILLIGAN Detroit. I to 0 CHICAGO — (2) — Old Father coaches to decide if his playing three and critical John Q days are over. And Manager Jim-Public will put many stars "on my Dykes of Chicago's White Sox, coaches to decide if his playing Red Sox. the spot" this coming major league who intends to play a lot of third base again, may find the place too

Seldom have so many luminaries been at the crossarcers which for years thrilled the Bengal hopes will ride high. If Al Simmons, who for his many years of playing star-Detroit for slip may hand his outfield job to sports hung up three undefeated make good this campaign with

bought him for price. It looks like the crucial test A combination of veteran stars for a star whose "foot in the bucket" stance is the most widely known in

Rogers Hornsby has clinched a



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Name Quigley Umpire

For Semi-Pro Tourney New York-43- Lending major eague and to the development of day approved selection of the veteran arbiter. Erma Quigler, as umplre in chief of the national semi-protomarent this summer.

tests filed during the national semi- cash and a typewriter at the Christ- Nork pro congress tourrer at Wichita. 7 the Cooperative Oil compant S and Whily Moscom of Philadelpria August 13-25, and will officiate in Mair street. The thieves chiseled in his orner garner the championship game, for which a line lock from the safe to obtain the the championship said, the localization of the cast and second to the number of the action of the cast and th max 48 state playoffs and 50 region- imputer co

Training Camp Gossip

(By the Associated Press Atlanta — Manager Buckly Harris betroiren bassed the building at Propose Various Changes construct on 2722 miles of dirtingtion pitchers deserves the honor everything in order out when he is the opening day assignment; everything in order out when he is in Methods of Issus purtling over which of his Wash- 3 o'clock this morning and found ington pittners deserves the honor, of the opening day assignment, went by at 5 o'clock this morning tween Newson Deshong, Appleton his saw the safe door open

the carting slump of Zeke Bonura; manager of the company The big first baseman hit three out of five yesterday as the six whipped Putsburgh, 8 to 5

Ft. Worth - Clay Bryant went to the hill for the Cubs against the

Chattanooga, Tenn. - Red Rui- pionships ling, the New York Yankees' forgot- | The first bouts of three days of row. The Yankees' four aces, Lefty to 64 quarter-finalists. The 16 semi-Gomez, Bumb Hadley, Monte Pear- final and eight championship bouts son and Johnny Broaca, have been will be served up Wednesday night the Brum No. I catcher but Ker wavering in their last few storts. A majority of entries were state O'Dea is ready to step in at any which makes Ruffing's 20 victories sectional or golden glove champions, moment Down at St. Louis, Lon, in 1936 look big.

ing a similar battle with the Boston report that contact with one of the

Lefty Gomez, showing signs of

comeback, may hit his one great

strike on the mound for New York's

Yankees, and J. Francis (Shanty)

have spent \$117 900 since 1927 on

the mictaken idea Tony's playing

days were over-and "Poosh 'e-

Freshman teams at Oklahoma

Up' goes right on doing just that.

records and the best season a frosh

will start his seventeenth season. A A. and M. competing 'n four

Gaboy Hartnett, great Chicago Cootoail team has turned in for

Pinky Tomlin

and Toby Wing

"WITH LOVE

Hogan has a great chance to make ington's backstop. And then there's ex-Detroit star has won a place in the Cards against the Browns in St. blooming stage. It grows best in the Civil Works Administration, is good 'of Tony Lazzen. The Yanks the Brooklyn out-field and steady Louis Saturday.

Burglars Get \$289 At Clintonville

Building Entered This Morning

riser of umpires, will rule on pro- early this morning obtained \$289 in

The national tournament and cli-, candr case. The loss is one ered by gang which last The-day buglarized the Clintonville lifem company was responsible for this morning's surglary. Oswald Goerlinger, mgr

and Weaver in the exhibition; Duncan Compbell, Wattpaca County shereif, was expected in Oklahoma City - Manager Jim. Clintonville this morning to in-

Amateur Boxers in

th-one amateurs from 25 states, the ter barbers applying for shop man-sixty-force storage dams and six District of Columbia and Hawaii ager's licenses have been engaged in storage dams were built and rehe is to remain with Bruins Jack District of Columbia and Hawaii Knott or Bill Trover were the were scheduled to begin baviling to- week for at least one half of the tation program was the building of eight mational A. A. U. boxing cham-

ten man, takes on added stature action were scheduled for 3 p m, to when the champions drop two in a continue until the field is reduced and three of them. Gilbert Muraka-

Cleveland Indians' predigy's cur es hitting last week raised his average of fire and in such manner as shall 187 school childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and in such manner as shall 187 school childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and in such manner as shall 187 school childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and in such manner as shall 187 school childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the childen and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the children and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the children and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the children and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the children and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the children and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the children and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the children and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the children and medical attention given to 51 572 persons during the children and medical attention given the children and

Columbia, S. C.- Heinie Manush, Birmingham, Ala, - Paul Dean an American league batting cham-ipicked by Manager Frank Prison to pion in 1926, is a lot more than a oppose Birmingham today, has been is one of the most difficult flowers | complished by the Federal Emerpurch-bitter for the Dodgers. The named to start the spring series for to keep growing through the gency Relief Administration and

12 Contestants Seek Pocket Billiard Title

New York-IP-Tee 12 contectants in the world's pocket billiard; semi-professional basebell. Ford Cooperative Oil Company main stretch with the present title. holder Junny Cares of Wilmington. Del, in first place as the townst-ment starts its final work

Caras will play Erwin Rudolph of Clintonville - Gaining entrance Cleveland a former champ on Quigley, National league super-, through a back window, burglass cav. in the first of his five materies for the neek, He plays Andrew Ponzi, Relot Greenleaf of New York Oromic Lauri of Brooklyn

might by beating Benny Aden of Kansas City, 125 to 15 in 11 inches for his fifth victory in 38t or starts

Ask Modification

ing Licenses

· Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Modifications of the state laws regulating the barber rade are proposed in a o'll intromy Dykes was hopeful today that a vestigate the case. Lester Sawyer is, duced in the state assembly by Assemblyman Harold A. Lyt e. . D.,

> would require the Boston-P-Two numbers twen-shops, and would require that mas-, and two year period preceding applica- | 2,296 to lets. tion Persons seeking manager's licenses for more than one shop gram, over a milion fish were ac-would pay separate fees of three ded to the lakes and streams. Land do'lars for each.

Another bill by Lytie would increase the powers of city and vil- cleared of diseased plants and more lage colucils to ser aside streets for than thirty thousand cleared by the safety of children. The bill pro- grubbing 'des "The council or board of any city or village may cause streets hat are not a part of any federal. nicade cuch streets for such period aren from accidents."

The gardenia, a hothouse plant,

WPA Responsible For 4,172 Miles Of State Roads

New and Repaired High ways are Listed in Hopkins Report

Post-Crescent Washington Busses Washington - Badge motorials should ne ಗಿಲ್ಲಾಗ ಗಾರ್*ರಾವರ ಕರಣ*ardering the fact that they have 4. ITT miles of rev and repaired icacs to do their driving on

According to a summary of WP accomplishments in Wisconsin over n a * 12 nonths made by Works Process Asmiristrator Harry Hopmer culding her roads and re-Of Barber Laws standing feature of the state pro-

Senentr new tridget were built and 32 repaired A total of 742 new miver's were built and 314 repair-

83 New Buildings Wisconsin can poalt of 85 new build age-armost, grank and other admin fratire and institutional structures. Repair nork was done

An extensive water supply, semstate board of heath to make sepa- tation and dis ace program is an-Annual A. A. U. Meet rate shop managers' 'icenses to order ourstanding feature of the those master barbers who operate WPA in Wisconsin. One hundred barbering for at least 40 nours a, paired. And outstanding in the semi-

As part of the conservation prowas reclaimed and over two thousand trees planted. Ninety acres were

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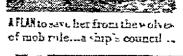
ing the twelve menta period.
It is pointed out in the report that a vast amount of similar work, ac-

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Polaski Heads Brews New Lordon will be represented

day at the city ball park. Sixteen to eighteen are expected to seek berths with the Brews this year. According to Polaski Eddie Helms and Arme Kelly, Appleton, will be back with New London this year. Clifford Schimke, Pete Westpahil, Ken Sweedy and Lawrence Magulski are returning from last year. From the Jounger players of last year's Merchants Ned Dem-Tip and Oran Krohn, and

Detroit (?) The New York rang-

the Stanley cup today Resuming their sensational conquering drive last night the blueshirted New Yorkers defeated the

Stanley cup series continues will give the Rangers the trophy. A Red Wing victory would push the series to five games. It now stands two to one with the Rangers on top

and promising youngsters, the rangers hit their strice late in the season and came into the playoffs at their the sport peak. They rode o'er the Toronto ple Leais and Montreal Maroons: in four straight games and kept up greats, but this season the 'Rajah' the pace when they opened the fin-≱I series against Deirolt victorious 5

Dave Kerr, the great ranger goal'e scored his fourth-shutout in seven

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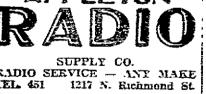
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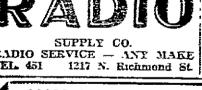
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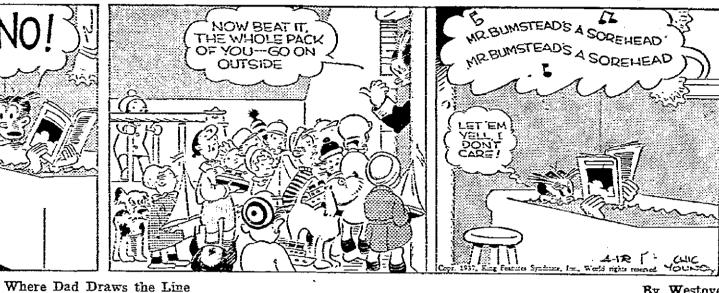
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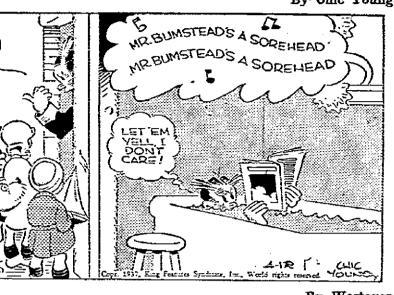
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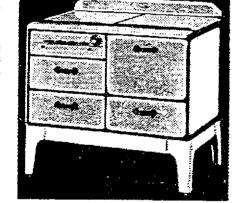
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Chapter Eight AUNT LINA'S HOUSE "M afraid," said Mrs. Morton. the little anxious-eyed real forlorn helplessness. the little anxious-eyeu contains the little anxious-eyeu contains a lot of this would have been obviated if she had taken a morning train. But somebody had morning train. But somebody had clean. And how are you going to called up with "Eve darling. I have get your furniture put back?"

country roads in Mrs. Morton's old the train." And somebody else had car, said, "Why, the Seymour boys, asked her to luncheon to meet the I suppose." The posse of shiftless most marvelous new artist who was Seymours, natives like herself but crazy to meet her. A little mousirun-down, inbred, pigging it in the ness and scariness ahead was a wreck of their ancestral house 2 small price to pay for cramming quarter of a mile nearer the village her last New York day full of peothan hers, had always afforded a ple and laughter and excitement. boy or girl or two willing to earn and that heavenly feeling of being change by doing an hour's work- in the very middle of the very inbadly, but doing it.

any more: I sold the house for were here now, and the glitter of them," said Mrs. Morton proudly her last hours in the city only made "The new people are big business the miserableness of her present people. You ought to see what situation sharper. She stood back,

vear.' They were nearing the Seymour door. The beautiful fanlight tracery house. It sat high up, back from the road on a hilly rise as did Eve's

SYNOPSIS: When Denny Carter She saw in the March sunset that loses his promised job. he and Eve its erst-while dilapidated bulk was Mannersfield, an attractive New trim and fresh-painted; the lawn plans. Eve has already given up and drive of eighteenth-century traher good job, and, as her old house dition had been restored; the low in Connecticut has just lost its ten- stone wall mended. Nobody who ant, she decides to move there unlived there was going to want to til she can rent again. Slim, proud move furniture out of her attic at Denny was going to escort her up 35 cents an hour! to "the wilds," but at the last min- And Ellen was presently going to

somebody's warm smoky gay studio party! . . . The chill and dusk of the country evening struck Eve into

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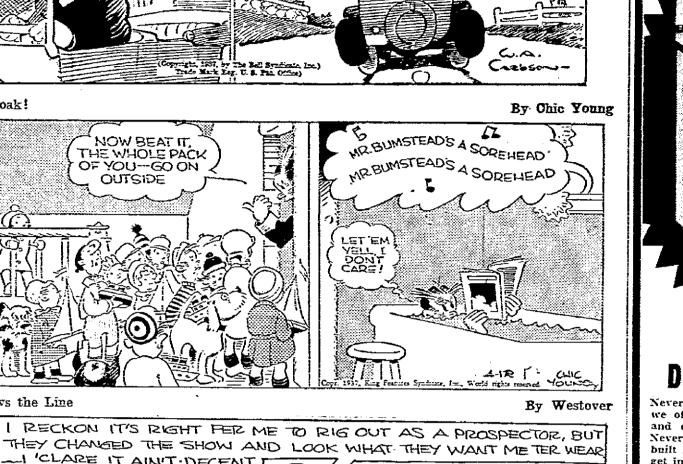




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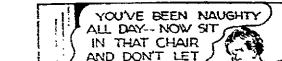
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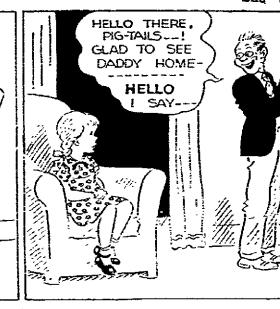
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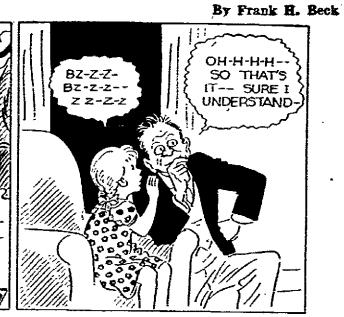
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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Cornelius Vandenberg, deceased, in

probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for

this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 12th day of April, 1957.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th day of May, 1957, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same ran be, will be heard and considered the new sown thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Lena Vandenberg, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Corneirus Vandenberg late of the Town of Kanhanna in said country, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 13rd day of Angust, 1957, which is the time limited therefor or be forever barred, and

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FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge
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P. O. Address: 700-709 insurance.

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Bidg. Appleton, Wisconsin.

Apr. 12-13-26
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Ida Engel, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
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ngainst said deceased presented to the court.

Dated March 21, 1931.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

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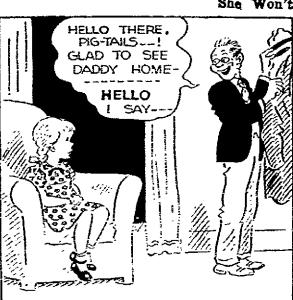
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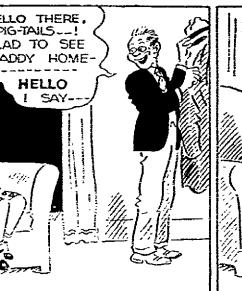
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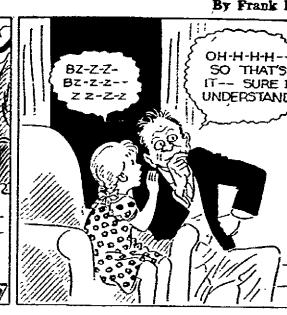
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lower prices for wheat Arrivals of Argentine corn in Chicago and St. Louis today led to sharp inde-

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At the close, wheat was 2 cents to 3 cents under yesterday's finish May 1371-1, July 1237-1, corn 11-4

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BY VICTOR EUBANK New York - 2 - The sweeping government victory before the supreme court in the Wagner labor relations act cases today failed as an important stock market motiv-

Lower from the start, leading issues extended their declines frac-tions to around three points when the final decision upholding the New Deal was handed down. The dip was only momentary, however. and the list quickly righted itself. U S Steel, one of the principal

sufferers, cancelled its loss. Coppers converted minus signs into plus ones and at the close, quotaions were no more than moderate-

Dealings were exceptionally quiet the greater part of the time Business news had its bright aspects. The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated this week's mill operations up 4 of a point at 903

per cent of capacity. Commodities pointed definitely iover and bonds were unable to get out in front The French franc was off appreciably in terms of the

about 2 points was recorded for shares of Bethlehem Steel, Chrys-ier, General Motors, Goodyear, U. S. Rupber, Goodrich, General Electric. Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smeling Westinghouse and Injumped around 6 points.

Hog Quotations Drift Downward

Receipts at Chicago Increase: Cattle Also Quoted Lower

Chicago — P— The hog market was burdened with a good supply today and prices continued the decline which got under way last week. Packing interests, with large meat stocks on hand, apparently were not arxious to accumulate particularly at advancing

Ine market was unchanged on a few early sales but later it lost around 10 cents. Cattle also coninued to drop in a weak to 25 cent

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-F-(USDA)-Hogs 18.-000. including 5.000 direct; few sales early steady but general market around 10 lower than Friday's average: top 1020 but little above 10.10: bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs 985-1005; 150-190-lbs 925-1000; most good packing sows 9.40-65.

Cattle 12 000 calves 1 500; largely steer run: shortfed light offerings predominating: undertone weak to 25 lower on such offerings, only strictly good to prime steers largely weighty kinds holding up: these strong: prospects new high top 16 50 or better; only a few loads well finished light and weighty steers in crop: these selling at 15.00 upward: others 900-1200 mostly: all she stock firm. fairly active: bulls strong to 10 higher; sausage offerines 6.75 down, vealers steady to weak 650-800 on light kinds, with throwouts down to 5.00 and below. only choice shipper and small killer weighty yealers selling at 9 00-50

Sheep 13,000, including 3,000 direct: fat lambs mostly 25-40 higher: strictly good and choice wooled Jambs 12 40-65, top 12 75 to shippers. choice chipped lambs 1060-75 to packers and shippers; sheep firm; most wooled eves 6 50 down.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - Fi - Hogs 1,800. about 10 lowers fair to good 170-260 lbs. 965-1000, 260 lbs. and up 3 65-10 00, 100-159 Ibs. 8 00-9.65; unfinished grades 5.00-9.75; bulk packing sows 9.25-965; thin and unfinished 7.00-900; stags 850-9.75; gov-

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Cartle 600, steady; calves 2,800, 25 to 59 lower; fancy selected yealers 875-950; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 775-850; fair to medium. 125 Ibs and up 6.50-7.59. commen to medium. 199-126 lbs 6.00-6.50; throwouts 500.

Sheep 200, prospects 25 higher good to choice spring lambs 12 25-13 50, fair to good native lembs 11 59-12 00: good to choice spring lambs 9.50-10 50.

BRICK CHEESE LOWER Monroe, Wis. - F-Brick cheese dealers announced today the second group with less than half of the half-cent price drop in two weeks. issues registering transactions in

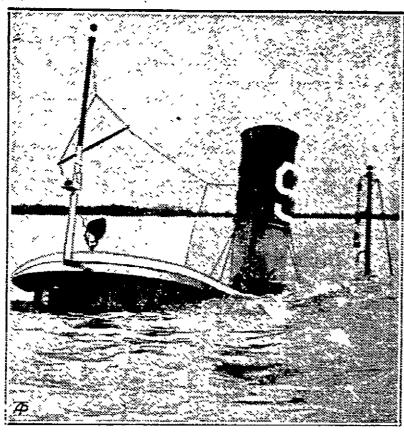
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EIGHT DROWN AS RIVER TUG SINKS

Eight persons, including a 15-year-old high school girl who was making her first river trip with her father, were drowned when the tugboat Radiant sank suddenly in the Delaware river at Chester. Pa. Only the captain and one crew member were rescued. Picture shows top of the vessel emerging from surface of stream.

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m Tel and Tel	169_{s}	Kroger Groc	223	U.S. Stee!
m Tob B	83	Ĺ	-	US Steel P
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Nat Biscuit

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Nat Distill

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Phelps Dedge

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Radio-Keith C

Reynolds Met

Rey Too B

Safeway Sirs

Seaboard Oil

Sears Roeb

Shell Unoin

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Sou Pac

Sperry Corp

S'd Brands

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Std Oil Ind

Std Ott No

Studebaker

Texas Coro

Tex Gulf Sul

Tide Wat As

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Stewart Warn

Stone and Web

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Smith A O

Secony Vacuum

Schenley D.s.!

Silver King Coalin 151

52;

10:

Rem Rend

Reo Mot

Repub Sti

Phillips Pe

Park Utah

Penney

Pullman

Pure Oil

Radio

25

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172

155

337

Higher in Dealings

New York-F-Most domestic

corporate issues were higher in the

bond market today, as unsettlement

Trading was light in the latter

the forenoon. Losses in federals

were small, ranging from 1-32 to 3

of a point Federal Farm Mortgage

3s of 1947 improved about i of a

point and a small gain was shown

by Home Owners' Loans 3s of 1952

and a majority of the active liens

Utility loans were in fair demand

Little action took place in the

CHICAGO POULTRY

white rock 25, barebacks 22, leg-

horns 23; roosters 13, leghorn roost-

and up 26, less than 7 lbs. 25

Chicago (F-Poultry live, 26

Penn R R

North Am

Nat Tea

Ohio Oil

Ottl Elev

Otis Sti

Nat Dawy Pr

Nat Pow and L

Blaw-K<u>ro</u>x

Bohn Alum

Briggs Mig

Budd Wheel

Calif Pack

Canad Pac

Can D G Ale

Cerro De Pas

Cht and N W

Colgate-Pair

Colum G and E.

Coml Invest Tr

Comwith and Sc

Coca-Cola

Com! Solv

Con Ediz

Con Oil

Con Can

Cont Oil Del

Cudahy Pack

Curtiss Wright

Diamond Mat

Du Pon De N

Eastmon Kod

El Pow and Lt

Fairbanks Mor

Firestone T and R 37

G

Goodyear T and R 418

Domestic Bonds are

El Auto L

Ere R R

Gen Elec

Gen Mot

Goodrica

Glidden Co

Graham Paige

Gt Nor Ir Ore

West Sug

ruled the federal list.

worked a bit higher

Gt No Ry Pf

Hecker Prod

Homestake Mi

Granby Can

Gillette

Dome Mines

Douglas Airc

Corn Prod

Cutler Ham

Ches and Ohio

Chi M St and P

Briggs and Strat

Calumet and Hec 15.

Borden

Toungst Sh and T 88: Zonne Prod

581; oats No. 1 white 552; No. 2 white 55-551; barley, feed 75-65; making 199-1.27; timothy seed New York Curb 475-5.25 cv-t; clover seed 28.00-34.00 By Associated Presz Alum Co Am Am Light and T 20% Am Sup Power Ark Nat Gas A white 55-56 No 3 white 502-542. Ashiand Oil and R 7i As G and El A 3;

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Sunshine Mag

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lurom Prod

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"And West Corp

Nat Pres Cooker

Parker Pen

Swift Int

Walgreen

Today's Market

At a Glance

24 : Zenith Rad

burning lifts selected issues

Cotton Bower, No adetion

Cattle steady to 25 lower

Hogs 10 lower, top 519 20

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(P)—Butter 5,742 steady;

Sugar, event steady spot market

tend rally

Fore.gn

crop outlook

here

French franc drops

age packed firsts 24.

mess other commodities

Swift and Co

Wisc Bankshis

Nor'west Bancorp

Unit Wall Paper

Massev Hart.s

Newmost Min

Nisg Hud Pow

Nat Bellas Hess

Hud Bay W and S 33:

Unit Lt and Pow A 78

Util Pow and Lt 13-16

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

135

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135

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Barley maiting 1.05-1.25. Feed 75-As G and El A Atlas Corp War Can Mjc Wire ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK Carnation Cities Service Cons Cop M.n. Cusi Mex El Bond and Sh 20 Equity Corp Fairchild Av Fom Can Ford Mot Lad Grand Nat Films

dium to good helfers 700-900 best to a labor organization . held above 1000; good cows around In the steel opinion. Hughes asing on stockers and feeds. Calves merce at every point 2600. about steady, good to choice 7 00-8 50; selects 9 00 Hogs 4.00, slow, mostly 10 lower

than last week's close: good to 1919-1920 with its far-reaching comchoice 190-300 lbs 9 65-80, best held sequences. The fact that there aphigher: 160-190 lbs mostly 930-65, pears to have been no major dislittle done on light lights: pigs steady; early sales 850-9.00, good sows mostly 940; some to shippers of the possibilities of future and like 950; average cost Saturday 9.69 weight 213 lbs. Sheep 1,500; no early action; buy-

ers talking lower on slaughter power to forestall. classes: best wooled lambs held steady or upward to 11.75 and above, shearing lambs held above 10 50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwauker - 30 - Butter, fresh

creamery extras 304-303 Ezgs. A Irage 23. A merium 212. ungraded 'current receipts' 21: Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs 22. over 5. 21: leghorms 18: roosters 14: ducks, over 43 lbs, young whate 20. young 18. old 18. geese 12. turkeys, old toms 14, old hers 20 No

2, 12: broilers 20. Vegetables, cabbage domestic for 15 00-16 00. Potatoes, U.S. No. I. Wisconsin

round white, sacked per 100 lbs on track 2:10-15; No. 2, 1:00-10 ocmmercial 175-185. Idanna 2,85-90. Colorados 2 90-2 60. Onional commercials 49-39. No. 1.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago → r → · U S D A 1 New York- >-Stocks firm: late Potatoes, 158, on track 254, total U S shipments Saturday 952, Sunday Bonds mixed, federal issues ex-72: old stock, dull, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. · Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1. 2.40-75; Maine Green Mountains U. evchange, irregular; No I. 240 Wisconsin round whites U S No 1, 215; U S commercial 180-90; unclassified 180-85; Michigan russet rurals U.S. No. I. few sales 215. U.S. Commercials 195. Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. Coffee eas.er: European selling Chicazo—Wheat lower, suspicious Corn weak Argentine receipts

few sales partly graded 210. North Dakota Early Ohlos U. S. No. I, and partly graded 250-65 New stock weak and prices lower, supplies liberal, demand slow, track sales carlot cut Texas bliss tri-umphs U S No 1, 350-90, U. S No 2, few sales 315

Dats 52c hens over 5 lbs. 19, 5 lbs. and less 21. creamery special (93 score) 31;-1; Flax. bu. 51.50 leghorn hens 17; colored fryers 22. Red Clover, lb 28-30c Plymouth rocks 25, white rock 26: extras (92) 30; extras firsts (90-91) Wilbur H. Jones about \$7 to show he was a crack shot with an air discharge." A S7 BULL'S EYE ards (90 centralized carlots) 301 rifle.

Eggs. 30.181: steady: extra firsts Watching a neighbor lad with ner law in its present application local 23, cars 23; fresh graded the gun. Jones took it, drew a bead "goes no furtner than to safeguard firsts local 221, cars 221; current on a crack in a garage wall and let Cheese exchange—twins 15 cents and colored 18; small white and receipts 21; storage apoked extras fire "Bull's eye." he shouted—then ization and to select representatives Farmers Call board—horns 15; colored 15, geese 12, capons 7 lbs. 24; storage packed extras 24; stor- he found the shot had broken the of their own choosing for collective



PRINCE LOSES TITLE FOR WIFE

Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol of Rumania, was stripped of his title by the monarch and placed under arrest in his home at Bucharest because he refused to give up his commoner wife with whom he is shown. The II-year-old Nicholas, who met his wife when her car broke down after an automobile race, may reside abroad or become an ordinary Rumanian subject. He has a two-year-old son.

Wagner Act Valid In Interstate Commerce Cases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions board directing the reinstate- Justice Roberts said: ment of employes who had been discharged for what the govern the board to instances which fall ment contended were "unfair labor

dissenting opinion in the steel coach company ('railer) and clothing company cases with Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland and But- that the Wagner labor relations act ler concurring Justice Sutherland was applicable to the Fruehaufread the dissent in the Associated Press case. The same justices were in the minority in each 5 to 4 de-

"The right to confract." McRey 19 040 Pure bran 36 00-50. Standard molds asserted, his fundamental and middlings 39,00-50. these with whom one is willing to assume contractural relations. This right is unduly abridges by the act now upheld. Justice Sutherland

Airhough read his dissent to the Associated Press decision immediately after it was delivered. Justice McReynolds did not announce the dissen to the other three cases until after all had been decided. Look over the audience, he said

"I have written our joint views Milwarkee —P— Wheat No. 2 and I will not stop to read it. I hard 1.42-44; corn No 4 yellow 1.37- think I car give you some undersalt. No. 4 mixed 1.36-37. Oats No. 2 standing of what these opinions

> He then read provisions of the act and said it did not "prohibi"

"This act was levelled at employ-South St. Paul - - U. S. D. A' ers." he continued. "The character -Cattle 3.700; slaughter steers op- of employment has nothing to do ening about steady, medium to good with it. We are told the act is inyearlings 8 50-10 50; best load early tended to prevent employers from 11 00: she stock fully steady; me- discharging employes who belong Giant Dam Will Cause cars daily—but production contin-

575-750, plain grades down to 5.25 serted that "the steel industry is largely: low cutters and cutters one of the great basic industries of 375-475; bulls steady, bulk 525-75, the United States, with ramifying good bulls to 625; little early trad- activities affecting interstate com-

Refer to Strike "The government," he continued "aptly refers to the steel strike of turbance in that industry in the more recent period did not dispose dangers to interstate commerce which congress was entitled to foresee and to exercise its protective

"It is not necessary again to dethe facts as to respondent's Gones and Laughlin' enterprise. Instead of being beyond the pale, we think that if presents in a most striking way the close and intimate relation which a manufacturing industry may have to interstate commerce and we have no doubt that ity to safetuard the right of respon-

Right to Organize "Employes," Hugnes continued. have correlative right to organ-

ize for the purpose of securing the redress of themselves, and to promote agreements with employers relating to rates of pay and conditions of more Restraint for the number of presenting an unjust inexference with tost - int cannot be ! considered arcitrary or capit-CLOUF . . .

"The act does not interfere with the normal exercise of the right of the employer to select its employes or to discrarge them. The employer may not, under cover of that right. untimidate or coerce its employes with respect to their self organization and representation, and, on the other hand, the board is not entitled to make its authority a prefert for interference with the right of discharce when they wight is exerelsed for other reasons than such intimidation and coercion.

Less Controversy The tive purpose is the subject of unlestication rules full apportuning to show the facts it would that when employers freely 566TT recognize the right of their employes to their own organizations and their unrestricted right of representation there will be much less occasion for controversy in respect, mate, Miss Mary Houlihan He was Pittsburg, Kas. — (P) — It cost to the free and appropriate exer-Wilbur H. Jones about \$7 to show cise of the right of selection and

windshield of a car in the garage. bargaining or other mutual pro- Please Drive Carefully

The chief justice said the Wag-

tection without restraint or coercion by their employer."

select its own officers and agents," home In the bus company decision,

"The act limits the jurisdiction of

within the commerce power and if the board should exceed the jurisdiction conferred upon it any party Justice McReynolds delivered the aggreeved is at liberty to challenge Trailer Company Case

The supreme court decided 5 to 4 Trailer company of Detroit.

The opinion, delivered by Chief Justice Hughes, upheld an order by the national labor relations board directing the company to reinstate seven discharged employes. "We have examined respondent's (trailer company) contentions. Hughes asserted, "and we are of the opinion that the findings of the board, with respect to the nature of the respondent's business and the

The chief justice said that "the questions relating to the construction and validity of the act have been fully discussed" in the court's opinion, just delivered, upholding the act as applied to the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation

circumstances of the discharges

complained of, are supported by the

"We hold that the principles there stated are applicable here, he con-

Old Communities Will be Covered

Flooding of Huge Territory Hano. Texas-P-The hand of

progress is destroying two of the oldest communities in the 'Hill" country of Texas.

The giant Buchanan dam, a proect inherited by Texas from the crumbled Insuli utilities empire. rapidly is straddling the turbulent Colorado river and backing the water over Bluftton and Tow Valley. founded more than 80 years ago.

"I dread it." says Jim Maxwell, 77, oldest son of "Uncle Ike" Maxwell, who named Bluffton 82 years ago affer his native Arkansas town "I don't want to go I have 25 acres down on the river that make the best crop of any land around nere I have one pecan tree that made 1.-934 pounds of nuts one year. When the 2,000 foot dam is rear-

ed to a height of 137 feet, a lake Madison Woman Hurt in 22 miles long with a maximum congress had constitutional author- width of eight miles, will engulf the little communities that were stopdent's employees to self organization bing-places for stage-coaches and University of Wisconsin infirmary and freedom in the choice of repre- to g freight teams that hauled passentatives for collective pargain- sengers, cotton and other commodi- of Madison, would survive a specties from as far west as Fort Mason and Fort McKavit to Austin before the era of railroads.

travelers and stages to be held up wheel while her escort gave his and robbed, the latter generally .stade-ropher, .tee The first settler at Bluffton

two daugnters and five sons there through the side of a damage sinere

Young Suspect Denies Murders in California

Los Angeles - F - A smiling, 20year-old youth, whom Police Cap-*ain Burt Wallis quoted as admitting a periodic "urge to kill," denied today he was implicated in three sex-murder cases. den, koom solip od spont

them " said David Madrid concerning the brickbat slayings of Mire Rose Valdez Mrs Edna Worden and her 12-year-old daughter. Marguerne and the moonlight bludgending of Miss Purh Murr at La Jolia last year Madrid was arrested resterday as

a Catholic Home for the Aged where Captain Wallis said he attempted to choke a 75-year-old in booked on suspicion of murder and suspicion of burglary pending further investigation.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - T- Cheese was steady and unchanged twins 16-16]; single daisies 164-3; longhorns 164-3.

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 | hand me to remember my responwas all fir and cobwebs, the door riself was seeling and duty. It opened dampir, and a scent of chill

you a cleaning woman tomorrow And I remember now that we left fields, their decencies and their one bed up somewhere—voull have ideas of honor, their good decent, that Here. I'll help you with the

full of supplies into the

"Listed to sell or rent furnished verbs Aunt Line unashamedly us for the summer, that right?" ed.

. Eve needed and Mrs. Morton was why had she done this? Why hadn't she let the place go for its taxes and taken a hall bedroom in the slums rather than be far from ev-

And suddenly, as she dropped on he bundle of ruzs, the memory of the aunt who had brought her up swept over her, almost like a personal presence.

It wasn't Denny, or Ellen, or even New York itself she wanted. She wanted Aunt Lina. The last time she had come home

with her luggage to this house, the hall had been warm and bright; the Christmas holidays of her first and only college year. Aunt Lina had stood at the door waiting, in her "That is a fundamental right," best purple crepe with the Honiton Hughes continued. "Employes have lace that was saved for great occaas clear a right to organize and sions. She had flung the white door select their representatives for motherly arms and said in her deep lawful purposes as the respondent voice: "My darling child! How I've has to organize its business and missed you! I'm so glad you're

Well. Aunt Lina hadn't brought her niece up to sit on a pile of rugs and have helpless regrets

"That isn't how Mannersfields behave!" she could hear her aunt say. "Tire to tire and at it again!" Marylin or Mitzi might have

laughed about Aunt Lina: certain of right and wrong with white aprons and her thick braids around her high-held head; Aunt Lina with her pride of race and her proverbs. "No honest work is degrading ... owe it to the decent people be-

Hit Bad Stretch on **Industrial Road**

ed Totals

Moscow →P→ Russia, by its own statistics, got away to an extremely bad industrial start in 1937. The output is far below the plan in every key branch except tractor pro-

The crisis in the five-year-old au- ning to seed. temobile industry is typical.

neers like Ford's Dearborn factory, wanted to get away from old say-was supposed to turn out 65 plea- ings and the country and have sure cars daily in 1936. But its some real living, daily output only averaged 20 to 30 Well, she had h On January 1, without any anues at around 30.

porting cars and depends upon up her job four main plants Failure of auxilfor the big four's slowdown

self, blames "Trotskyist wrecking going into the dining-room. activities", foreign observers see shaken morals of factory heads saxing of expensive industrial machinery under the impetus of the 1935 "speed-up" campaign The 1937 plan calls for comple-

tion of 200,000 cars and trucks. But there are those who believe the souters may shortly call on the United States again to reach them industrial organization and plant management

Crash of Runaway Auto

sald foday Miss Mary Stebens, 25 milk Miss Stebens

Curry so of 49 from hotter farming The Dark at the brought in a write, and tonk off age in the to stage in a commercial conservation bags of sair and a marked har hair-Miss Stenens out such and said of

her I'm and Instiseveral techn

mbility to others ... Didn't you ever hear of the dignity of labor, darling?" when small Eve had hared sweeping the flags as far as "Sure you have matches?" said the road. She had brought up her Mrs Morton briskly. "I'll try to find brother's orphaned little daughter on stories of the old Manners

their faith and generosity and cour age In the main the village agreed The two women waged the suit- with her, and aunt and niece held cases, a bundle of rurs a peach- their heads higher because of it "A good name is petier than riones," was another of the pro-

They was good stock, the Man briskly game. As the door closed on mersilelds," said the village people, the agent. Eve felt like somebody who believen in heredity as do all marconed on a desert island. Oh, people who have watched animals bred. Colonel Mannersheld of the French and Indian wars had been one of the town's three great gentle men. Gentlemen who farmed their acres them also kept their riding horses and carriages. They visited back and forth driving leisurely almost as great distances to the houses of friends as automobile drivers do today. They sent their powdered lace-cuffed sons to Yale college and their saun-panniered daughters to fine finishing schools with blackboards and use of the

> Miss Evelina Mannersfield and her little namesake spoke good English and used the old silver, and knew the family traditions about the portraits and furniture, which no matter how the family fortunes narrowed, had been kept, as had the bouse, valid and self-respecting And Aun: Line had been as much a power in her town as had old Colone! Mannersfield in his day. Despite her baking business that supported the two of them, she had kept a strong wise hand on the Ladies' Aid and the village Charity Organization society, and managed to save enough for that year at col-lege Eve had had before her auni died. Emerson and genealogies and the Grange, and a loving sense of A Mouse Gets Fed

Eve laughed remembering Aunt Line's fury over "American Beauty" and how a good \$2 book-club book had gone into the Hv-ing room irreplace and been held down by the poker.

And yet the Seymours, poor souls, run-to-seed, illiterate, clawing a shiftless miserable existence out of the exhausted soil, had pigged it with their hers and lank dogs and dozen dirty underwitted children in a corner of the old Seymour house in a little life. Output of Red Factories Is

Far Below Estimat
Can Beauty." And their encestor had been the scholarly, superiorlooking Dr. Lancelot Seymour who had arrived and built his homestead along with the old colonel. Aunt Line had it in a book somewhere: friend Doctor Lancelot Seymour." They had led their prosperous gentlefolks lives together. Perhaps it was the proveros after all, that had kept the Mennersfields from run-

People never laughed at Aunt The great Molotoff factory at Lina. Somehow Eve had always been proud of everything about her Gorky, built by American engi-

Well, she had had the real living and her aunt had helped her to it nouncement the plan was cut to 48. Meanwhile this unexpected plunge 'into old toings was getting her a little because she was ured and

Russia has virtually ceased im- away from Denny and had given At any rate, though Eve laughed cary production is generally blamed at herself, it was the proverbathan made her bull herself to her feet

But there are many one. Versions. Government newspapers atcrying
Tire to tire and at it again," she
are and at it again," she organization; the government, it- said lightly, striking a match and

Telephone disconnected Electric off Furnsce, naturally, out following the recent wrecking- No hot water in the boiler, of conspiracy trial, and also an over- course. There was no gas in the village, though Aunt Line had an electric range for her work Well. there were at least candles in Eve's suitcase, and food in the reachbasket, and the low-post maple bed

walch had been leaned to Mrs.

Jennings up in the second-floor

from bedroom And you couldn't be frigatened in an old house that you had been born in.
She had earen little lunchern she had been too excited. She pulled mut two thick slices of whole-wheat presd purreted them recklessly and filled them with cheese and lettice: Madison - P- Pays class at the land are them suffing on the edge of the facial washing them down with

Things seemed before after that tacular ride in a runaway automo- even though there was a mouse. It smelt the fred and ran our into the who herer had room, made desperate by It was not uncommon for lone learned to drive slid under the weeks in a deserted house Eve softstalled car a bush is to another floor for it il suppose this been a rear a large line make them as lew manhine. The stalled motion states microst-depression for the motion miles east of Bluffinn and known as and the car theret ever Atten a thing, the sale and them the get i engring fort hith a mouse like a 1397, Margaret Wid-

Two men pound on the door and

get Eve aut of bed, tomorrow.

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Stitchman Herd Seeting Pace in Milk Production

Registered Holsteins Average 50 Pounds of Butterfat in March

Averaging 1.497 pounds of milk and 50 pounds of butterfat, a herd of nine registered Helsteins owned by H. C. Stichtman, New London, set high production mark for the Outagamie County Holstein Dairy Herd Improvement association No. 1 during March.

A herd of 15 grade Helsteins owned by M. L. Keenan. Black Creek, placed second with an average of 1.107 younds of milk and 43.5 pounds of fat while 12 registered Holsteins owned by George Berlin, there some kind of friendly where public opinion can Palmbach. Appleton, ranked third mediation by the United States will be brought to bear upon the issues. ed Holsteins crined by George with an average of 1 195 pounds of become a practical possibility. But No Appeal to Public milk and 413 pounds of butterfat. M. de Tessan must know as well as Opinion is Possible Drews Brothers, Larsen, own the 19 Brown Swiss which averaged

pounds of milk and 359 pounds of tal attack on the political and mili-High individual mark was made

by a registered Helstein in the terfat during the month. Second opean war: the second is that the them to hear. and third places were taken by militarists of Rome and Borlin will! cows owned by H. C. Stichtman, pay attention only to nations that New London, with butterfat rec- may take part in a European war. ords of 721 and 67 pounds respect As long as Musselms and Hitler tively. The fourth highest individ- know that the United States will ual mark was make by a grade send no warships and no soldiers Holstein owned by Oliver Gehring, into Europe, they will pay no more Appleton which produced 65 pounds of fat

Members of the association who own cows which produced 40 or more pounds of milk in March are M. A. Schuh, Hortonville, 1; Robert Steffer. Hortonville. 4: Charles Carpenter, Hortonville, 4: Albert Kaufman, Dale, 6. Harry Armitage, Dale, 4: Drews Brothers, Larsen, 7. Erwin Tellock, Appleton, 6: George Palmbach. Appleton. 5: Henry D. Schaefer, Appleton, 5: Outagamie county asylum, 11; Mrs L. Wasserbach. Appleton. 4: Emil Uhlen-brauck. Appleton. 5: Oliver Gehring, 2: Emil Krueger, Kaukauna, 1: Hilmer G. Mueller, Seymour, 8. Henry Krause, Jr., Seymour, 2; R. C. Schultz, Black Creek, 3; M. L. Keenan, Black Creek, 9; Walter George Wieckert, Appleton, 1: Laird, Black Creek, 1: Mrs. M. Schneider, Appleton, 3: William D. Ehm, Greenville, 4: H. C. Stichtman. New London, 7: O. P. Cuff. Hortonville, 4: George McElroy. Hortonville, 6: John Dobberstein, Hortonville, 6.

Items of Interest to

Hortonville Residents Hortonville-Mr. and Mrs. George Steffen and son and Martin Edward and daughter Patsy of Lena, Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger, Hortonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Herry Steffen and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coller, Hortonville.

Wirs. Alice Nye, who has been ill for some time. 's much improved in health and is able to be up

John Steffen. Sr., Hortonville, returned to his home Saturday from St. Elizabeth hospital where he had been a patient for several days. Hammond-Schmidt post of the American Lerion auxillary unit.

Homonville, will meet in regular session Monday evening in the Communny Club room.

Expressions Club Is

Formed at Little Chute

Little Chute - An expressions club was formed at St John High school recently Julius Van Handle was chosen dictator of the club. His essistants are: Raymond Look Patrick Vandenberg, Norbert Jansen Francis Van Hoof D Van Thiel and Dick Austin
Mass Edythe Hammen dauchter

of Mrs Anna Hammer Canel street submited to a major operation at St Elizabeth hospital Thursday, Her condition is favor-

Mrs Paul Becker and daughter Miss Ruth Ellsworth of Milwaukee are spending the meekend with Dr and Mrs C. J. Bell.

Mrss Theresa Verkurien who is employed at St Elizabeth hospital. Appleing spent Fricay at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Ver-





Ask Stewart Elsner about our

Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Invitations From Europe

certain

nations

- tary situation.

real attention to Polish or Jugoslav

game the United States, which pro-

claims its determination to be neu-

The time could come, however,

when the United States would par-

ticipate. It could come when the ar-

maments and the alliances of Brit-

ain and France are so strong that

responsible persons in Rome or Ber-

lin, that is to say the dictators and

the general staffs, see unmistakably

that war would mean certain defeat

and that the threat of war will give

them no further material gains or

victories of prestige. If that time

comes, it will mean that the balance

of power has been turned to the

side of peace, and then then only.

So in the present state of Europe

rogress toward the possibility of

peace depends upon the rate of

British re-armament and the con-

solidation of British and French al-

liances. We should not hasten the

moment when peace can be nego-

tiated by making any more which

raised false hopes in the minds of

the British and French people and

distracted them from the grim nec-

essity of developing their military power. Until they have made the

peaceable nations too strong to be

attacked, or even to be bluffed, the

United States, which is unwilling to

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could peaceable intervention be

Possibility of Peace Depends

on Several Different Factors

safe or effective.

tral, cannot participate.

diplomacy tran to American,

Government Can Take Part

in This Political Game

The eleguent plea made by M. make a military contribution, can means of lower tariff or stabilized de Tessan on behalf of the French exercise no decisive influence in government that the United States European politics.

should make! It has been suggested though of for the two nations together to prosome move for course it has been officially denied, duce more wealth. Each employs peace gives a that the United States might call official another world disarmament con-there is a net increase of wealth color to sever- ference. But until that suggestion suggestions comes from Rome or Berlin, until have it comes with certain evidence that recent-, the peaceable nations have attained ly from Eur-i military superiority, such a conferepe. But thus ence would only be a sounding far, unfortun- board for war propaganda which ately, these sug- would embitter rather than allay gestions have the European tension. For the only come only from purpose of negotiating in great pubwhich lie conferences, rather than through do not need to ordinary secret diplomatic channels, told by us is to set the stage for an appeal over that peace and the heads of governments to the disarmament are desirable. That is public opinion of their peoples. A the trouble. Wren a speech like M. big conference is a clumsy form of de Tessan's is made in Rome or in diplomatic negotiation and it is use-

we do that until there is an invi-But with the censorship that extation from the fascist powers, the isis in Germany, Italy, Russia and 673 rounds of milk and 364 rounds. United States can make no direct several other states, no appeal to of fat to place fourth. Fifth was contribution to European peace, public opinion is possible. If Presitaken by 14 registered Holsteins An indirect contribution through dent Roosevelt himself attended owned by Henry D Schaefer, Ap- the improvement of economic con- such a conference and opened it which produced 1034 ditions it can make, but not a fron- with a formal address the controlled newspapers might print it, and then again they might not. It is There are two fundamental rea- certain that all the speeches would sons why the United States cannot not be printed or broadcast in Ital-Charles Carpenter. Hortonville intervene politically. The first is ian or German, and that the people herd, which gave 2.294 pounds of that the American people are deter- of those countries would hear only herd, what their governments wished milk containing 78 pounds of but- mined not to take part in a Eur- what their governments wished

> The fact of the matter is that a world conference is a democratic procedure and dictators cannot use Open diplomacy promoted by public opinion is not for them: with governments of their sort negotiation is possible, only through secret diplomacy backed by armed force.

So while the United States must of course, keep closery in touch with the situation and make liself For the political game which is ready to respond if the chance for now being played in Europe is one mediation arises, the only way if in which no government can take can approach the problem now is part if it is not prepared to stake indirectly by the policy of economic the lives and fortunes of its people. appeasement which Secretary Hull When Mussolin; mobilized on the so patiently and skillfully pro-Brenner in 1934 Hitler did not go motes. That policy is more realistic into Vienna. When France threat- and important today than it was ened to meether in January, Hitler when Mr. Hull was a voice crying did not send a big army into Spain. in the wilderness.

That is the kind of game they are. This Serves Several Vital playing in Europe today, and in that Needs at the Same Time

For it serves several vital needs at the same time. It strengthens the peaceable nations under the very great strain of re-armament. It ofters to the militarist powers a possible alternative if the time ever comes when they feel they have to listen to men like Dr. Schacht. It puts some check upon the worldwide inflation which is threatening to bankrupt the great powers as they inflate in order to arm. And at contains within itself the beginnings of that economic and financial collaboration which will be absolutely necessary to cushion the effects of war, if there is to be war, or of the dry. economic crisis which must come;

if the race of armaments is ever to

The policy of Secretary Hull is usually described as an attempt to promote trade. But it would be better to describe it now as an attempt to promote production. For when Secretary Hull makes it easier, by currencies, for two nations to exchange goods, he makes it possible Examinations Will be Conits own capital more efficiently, and that would not otherwise have been produced.

World Has Reached Point

and still hold and improve the standard of life among the working partment of public instruction. population. The danger of "overrun into a shortage transportation. pedic school earlier on that day.

The only remedies for that are to stop the armaments, which cannot; be done, or to reduce the standard children living in Outagamie counof life, which is now happening ty and in other neighboring coundrastically abroad, imperceptibly as ties. If some form of physical therdepression.

Congress Soon Will Seek to Carry Hull Policy Further

The time will come shortly when Congress backed by public opinion will be seeking to carry the Hull policy further than Mr. Hell has ccss can be seen abroad. In Japan to assist with clinic activities. and Britian tariffs have been reduced on steel order to bring in staff of the crippled children divimore steel at lower prices. That will soon is in the county conferring almost certainly happen here. Until with physicians and parents rerecently Mr. Hull has had to act on garding clinic arrangements. the theory that he could not open an American market until he got a concession in a foreign market But as the cost of living rises, we shall reduce our tariffs for our own benefit in order to reduce our own

Thus by the force of circumstances the only contribution we can make to world peace, which is to promote economic peace, will become not an idealist's dream but practical politics. Our influence will eventually be great. But it can be exerted only in the long run, and not by any spectacular gesture we can make now. In the mean time the peaceable nations that are threatened will have to preserve the peace by keeping their powder

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Plan Orthopedic Clinic Here for **Crippled Persons**

ducted at St. Elizabeth Hospital

Plans are being completed for the orthopedic clinic to be held at St. Where it Must Have More Wealth Elizabeth hospital on April 17, Dr. J. Now the world has reached a C. Troxel, city physician, was inpoint where it must produce more formed today by Miss Marguerite wealth. In no other way can it have Ingram, director of the crippled armaments, provide social services children division of the state de-

The clinic is being held under the production" which seemed so real joint auspices of the Outagamie in 1933 has now become the danger County Medical society and the of under-production. It may be, of course, that here and there one can crippled children division. The point to some special agricultural medical society has extended an inproduct that might be over-pro-vitation to Dr. R. E. Burns, Madison duced. Bu by and large what the and Dr. C. C. Schneider, Milwaukee. world is facing is a shortage of to conduct the examinations. The goods. The steel industry in Britain clinic will be held from 10 o'clock and in America is already compell- in the morning until 3 o'clock in ed to ration consumers. There is a the afternoon. Arrangements are rapidly developing shortage of being made for the examination of houses, and we shall probably soon the children attending the ortho-

The clinic is planned to serve yet in the United States, or to in- apy is advised by the attending crease the production of wealth. Mr. physician, these children will be Hull's policy does help to increase eligible for care at the Appleton production. Its success is visible in Orthopedic school. The children unthe rise of exports and imports to der the supervision of the school the level of the early phase of the receive regular periods of muscle training, corrective and coordina tion work according to medical rec-

ommendations. Members of the staff of the crippled children division will be at the clinic to take histories and to interview parents regarding the edever ventured to carry it. For as ucational facilities available for the cost of living shows the effects their children. Definite arrangeof the present rising spiral of prices, ments are being made by the Outthe people will clamor, not for agamie chapter of the Wisconsin As-"protection," but for a reduction in sociation for the Disabled to have prices. The beginnings of the pro- workers at the clinic during the day

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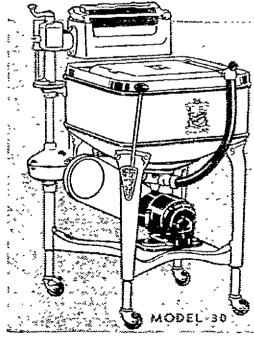
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